



Town Crier

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FEED ME, SEYMOUR. In February, the Wilmington High School Drama Club will be putting on a production of the musical "The Little Shop of Horrors," in which an overgrown, monstrous plant named Audrey II strikes a deal with a lowly florist named Seymour: She'll make a star out of him, provided he keeps feeding her whole bodies of human flesh and blood. In the photo above, from left to right, the evil plant attempts to take a bite out of cast members Michael Bozzella, who plays Seymour; Mike Skinner, who plays a sadistic dentist; Jeff Hodder, who plays floral shopkeeper Mr. Mushnik; Scott Brady, who provides the menacing, baritone voice of the Audrey II; and Lauren Olson, who plays Audrey, the coworker and girlfriend after whom Seymour names the plant. Showtimes will take place at the high school at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, February 8 and Saturday, February 9 and at 2 p.m. on Sunday, February 10. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Town Manager Caira

2003 budget proposal unveiled

By SHAWN P. SULLIVAN

WILMINGTON - Town Manager Michael Caira has delivered his proposed budget for the Fiscal Year of 2003, and it is a document that keeps one eye on the current recession and the other on the needs of the school department, the hopes of those awaiting a new library, and the improvements in town that need to be made.

The recommended budget, which Town Manager Caira presented to the Board of Selectmen on Monday, January 28, carries an amount of \$59.1 million. That figure marks an increase of 4.4 percent, or less than \$2.5 million, from the amount proposed last year, a tally that represents quite a dip from the \$7 million jump between the budgets of 2001 and 2002.

"The spending plan does not retreat on the important strides we have achieved over the past several years," said Caira. "The proposal recognizes the economic reality of the times and re-emphasizes the principles of conservative budgeting."

It will be a balancing act made possible by the town's "free cash" reserve, which the Department of Revenue certified last July to the tune of \$8.5 million. That figure marks an increase of \$2.65 million from the amount established for the reserve a year ago. Such available funds, which are the product of more than a decade of conservative budgeting by Caira and his staff, are crucial because a troubled economy has created a financial forecast

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Students, parents challenge cancellation of Gettysburg trip

By SHAWN P. SULLIVAN

WILMINGTON - President George W. Bush has likely been busy these last few weeks fighting terrorism and honing his State of the Union Address, but it is being hoped by Wilmington eighth grader Michael Sorentino that the Commander-in-Chief can take a moment to pick up the phone and give Superintendent of Schools Geraldine O'Donnell a call.

Sorentino stood before the School Committee at its meeting on Wednesday, January 23 and read aloud a letter that he sent to the White House, in which he asks President Bush to support him in his efforts to convince Superintendent O'Donnell that she should rescind her cancellation of this year's eighth-grade getaway to Gettysburg. Recently, Superintendent

O'Donnell pulled the plug on the annual eighth grade field trip, which was to be taken to various historical sites in Pennsylvania. The decision, which marks the second year in a row in which an attempt has been made to cancel the popular rite-of-passage for Wilmington teenagers, has proven controversial with many local students and par-

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Monday night collision

Officer injured, cruiser totalled

By SHAWN P. SULLIVAN

WILMINGTON - A local police officer was injured and his cruiser was totalled when it was hit by a pick-up truck during an early evening accident on Main Street on Monday, January 28.

Officer John Tully was driving south on Main Street on his way to an emergency call at approximately 6:50 p.m. According to Deputy Chief Robert Spencer, Officer Tully appropriately used the lights and siren of his cruiser to alert

motorists that he was quickly passing through the area. All nearby vehicles pulled over to the side of the road, except for one.

According to Deputy Spencer, motorist John Barbarossa, who was driving in front of Officer Tully, decided to make an "abrupt and un-indicated" left turn into the parking lot of the Colonial Mall at the intersection of Routes 38 and 129, just as Officer Tully's cruiser was passing him on that side. Barbarossa struck the cruiser

on its passenger's side, sending it over a curb, through a patch of shrubbery and into an unoccupied vehicle parked in the lot of the mall. The impact of that collision forced the automobile into the unoccupied sports utility vehicle that was parked next to it.

Wilmington Police Chief Bernard Nally, Deputy Spencer, Sergeant Charles Fiore and Officer David McCue, Jr. responded to the scene. An accident reconstruc-

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RMLD Manager taking leave of absence

By PAUL FEELY

READING - Leonard Rucker, the General Manager of Reading Municipal Light Department (RMLD), has requested and been granted a 30-day leave-of-absence with pay from his job.

Since Friday, January 18, Vincent Cameron, who had been serving as Assistant General Manager in the Energy and Operations Division of RMLD, has taken the reins as Interim General Manager. Cameron notified department heads and other employees of the temporary

change in command through an email.

Rucker's leave-of-absence comes almost one week into a three-week vacation that he undertook following vote by the RMLD Board of Commissioners, in which it was decided that the department would conduct its own audit into the company's credit card expenditures. The company-run audit will be conducted concurrently with an investigation underway in Reading into allegations made by the Office of the Inspector General that suggest that some RMLD

employees went on lavish and inappropriate spending sprees with the department's credit card, the bills of which are paid for by ratepayers.

Rucker's request for a leave-of-absence was made to the RMLD Board of Commissioners through his lawyer, Alan Hoffman. Attorney Hoffman made the request during an executive session held by the commissioners on the afternoon of the 18th. At press time, a reason behind the request had not been made public.

Mary Scelzo: 105 years young

By SHAWN P. SULLIVAN

Contributions have been made to this article by a staff writer at The Woburn Daily Times

TEWKSBURY - When she turned 103 years old in January of 2000, Tewksbury resident Mary Scelzo was asked to reveal her secret to a longevity that has helped her set foot in not one, not two, but three centuries.

"Lots of praying," she answered. "I pray for everybody, even if I don't know them. I pray for my family, I pray for the hospitals, I pray for the nursing homes. I pray for the neighbors."

Of course, Mary was just a kid then. You can add two more years of praying to the all of the holy well-wishing mentioned above, for on Tuesday, January 29, Mary turned 105 years old. What to do when you turn 105? Why, party, of course.

On Sunday, January 27, Mary was joined by generations of families at her Wayside Road residence, where she blew out the candles on her birthday cake and rooted the Patriots on their way to a Super Bowl-bound victory.

According to granddaughter Louise Southmayd, Mary had a wonderful time. Ninety-eight family members and friends attended the party, which was catered with fine foods. That's a big family tree under one roof at one time, and it included Mary McIntyre, who is Mary's 81-year-old daughter; Michael McIntyre, her grandson; Debbie Burt, her great granddaughter; and Anthony Burt, her great great grandson.

"We had all five generations there," says Southmayd.

Representative James Miceli even stopped by and presented Mary with a citation from the

Office of Governor Jane Swift. "Even her doctor came by," says Southmayd. "He has been taking care of her for 40 years. Obviously, he has been taking very good care of her."

And, of course, there were memorable gifts. One present that really moved Mary was a sash made for her by Tewksbury resident Agnes Romano. When Mary was younger, she belonged to the Ladies of Sodality at St. Dorothy's Church. When that organization held functions, Mary and her fellow members always wore sashes. For years now, Mary has asked family and friends if a way existed for her to get a sash, but, unfortunately, they had been gone from town for years. Enter Romano, who made Mary her own sash and gave it to her at her party on Sunday.

CONTINUED PAGE 14



105 AND SHARP AS A TACK. Still funny and youthful and spunky as ever, Tewksbury resident Mary Scelzo, seen here with her granddaughter, Louise Southmayd, turned 105 years old on Tuesday, January 29. Scelzo, who owned and operated the Rainbow Restaurant in Wilmington alongside her husband, Michael, in the '30s and '40s, says it is a lot of laughter and prayer that has gotten her this far. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)



A DAY AT THE RINK. Tewksbury youngsters Joe Loschiavo, left, Scott Surette, second from left, Dan MacNamara, second from right, and Matthew Livingston, right, enjoyed a day spent at Skate 3 in Tyngsboro on Monday, January 21. On Martin Luther King Day, the boys and their classmates at the Heath Brook School to the rink. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

WCTV is busy with winter offerings

General orientation

One hour class required for all new members. An overview of public access TV, WCTV, opportunities and classes. Monday, February 25, 7 p.m.; Monday, March 25, 7 p.m.

Editing

Pre-Req (Portable Production, Studio Production, or equivalent field work) two hour class meets two consecutive weeks for beginner editors or for those looking for a refresher! Wednesday, Feb. 20 and 27, 7 to 9 p.m.

Scala Graphics! "Infochannel Designer" Two hour class; this is the upgrade to Scala! Monday, March 25, 4 to 6 p.m.

Digital Camcorder. Two hour class learn the Sony DSR 200 and Canon GL1. Thurs., Feb. 28, 6 to 8 p.m.; Wed., March 6, 6 to 8 p.m.

Casablanca - Digital Editing System. Pre-req. Editing. Two hour class. Take a new look at your editing projects! Try out WCTV's non-linear editing system. Sat., Feb. 23, 10 a.m. to noon; Tues.,

March 5, 6 to 8 p.m.

Portable Production Two, two hour classes; SVHS camcorders. Tues., Feb. 19 and 26, 6 to 8 p.m.; Thurs. March 28 and April 4, 6 to 8 p.m.

Audio for Video; New Class! If your show's audio is hard to hear, no one will watch! Make the most of WCTV's audio equipment. Sat., Feb. 2, 10 a.m. to noon; Wed., March 6, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Introduction to the Internet. What is this "internet" thing? What is it good for? Learn the basics of navigating "cyber space." Whether researching genealogy, planning a vacation, or taking an "on line" college class, there are many uses for the Internet! Wed., Feb. 20, 27 and March 6, from 9 to 10 a.m.

WCTV offers other classes, such as the video toaster, A/B roll editing, directing, multi-camera field production, producing a live show, and more. Just ask the staff for additional information.

All classes are free with your paid WCTV membership!

One year individual membership, \$10; one year family membership, \$20; one year organizational membership, \$30.

Special classes for organizations and groups can be arranged by appointment. If you have any questions about WCTV classes or would like to sign up, call WCTV at 978-657-4066.

Welcome new WCTV members Gary Braxton Brian O'Rourke The Foley Family Justin

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OPINION

From the Editor's Desk

By Shawn P. Sullivan

The Fear Factor

One can practically see the items currently being checked off on the to-do list kept by President George W. Bush

- 1) Wipe out terrorism.
- 2) Usher the economy to recovery.
- 3) Deliver the State of the Union Address.
- 4) Feed Spot and Barney.

5) Call Dr. Geraldine O'Donnell, the Superintendent of Schools in Wilmington, Massachusetts, and urge her to rethink her decision to cancel this year's field trip that local eighth graders were hoping to take to Gettysburg, Pennsylvania this spring.

If President Bush makes good on Number 5, it will be because a student wrote him a letter and asked for his support in his effort to change the superintendent's mind. At the School Committee meeting on January 23, Michael Sorentino, an eighth grader at Wilmington Middle School, read out loud a letter that he sent to the president, in which he asked Mr. Bush to give Superintendent O'Donnell a call and suggest to her that she not pull the plug on such a beloved Wilmington tradition. After all, Sorentino argued in his letter, to cave in to fear and to cancel the eighth graders' annual trip would be to "let the terrorists win." Indeed, the continuing threat of terrorism on American soil was the reason that Superintendent O'Donnell cited most emphatically when giving her reasons for cancelling the Gettysburg getaway.

Not letting the terrorists win has been the driving force behind many bids that have been made by those around us who want to see life match the way that it was before September 11. Sometimes, it has been a sentiment expressed most misguidedly. ("This holiday season, don't stay home and let the terrorists win! Shop at Zales!") Other times, the notion that We Must Not Let the Terrorists Win has helped us decide to buy a plane ticket, open our mail, spend the day in the city or attend an event at an arena packed with thousands of fellow Americans.

It is the opinion of the Town Crier that the correct viewpoint in the matter surrounding the Gettysburg field trip is the one expressed by students and parents who have asserted that the possibility of terrorism is not sufficient enough of a reason to unpack those suitcases and stay home.

At the School Committee meeting, Superintendent O'Donnell mentioned that she has received many phone calls from parents who have thanked her for cancelling the field trip. One member in the audience suggested that those parents were instead really thanking Dr. O'Donnell for making a decision for them. If the trip to Gettysburg were to be approved, then parents can decide for themselves whether or not it is the appropriate time for their teenager to travel far.

An attempt was made to cancel the eighth grade field trip last year, but several parents and students pushed to have the capitol-bound plans move forward as scheduled. It was a successful endeavor, brokered by parents and teachers and administrators, many of whom even made that rite-of-passage journey to Washington when they themselves were eighth graders in Wilmington. As a result, the students went to D.C. last year and returned home without incident. A tradition was upheld.

If this year's eighth grade field trip was to be taken to Washington or New York City, then, truth be told, it is quite possible that the Town Crier would side with Superintendent O'Donnell. Both of those cities indeed remain perhaps the higher risk for terrorism, so a week-long jaunt to either place might not be wise at the moment. It is, however, a trip to Pennsylvania that is at stake. Unless the Amish are ready to take up arms or the terrorists are intending to re-stage the Battle of Gettysburg, it is entirely sensible to plan the trip cautiously and head down to the Keystone State.

In addition to citing the threat of terrorism, Superintendent O'Donnell also mentioned that the possibilities of vehicular accidents and student misconduct also weighed into her decision to cancel this year's trip. She referred to a female student from another school district who was sexually assaulted during such a field trip and to the tragedy last spring when a bus filled with students from Newton crashed in Canada and resulted in many lives lost.

The answer, suggested Superintendent O'Donnell, is to stick around and take trips that make use of local resources and promise to be as equally memorable a rite of passage as the D.C. trips that eighth graders have been taking for more than twenty years. It's an answer derived from faulty thinking, in that it suggests a belief that misfortune and danger lurk only beyond the quaint borders of our familiar surroundings and daily routines. It's an answer in which fear, not common sense or rational concern or the comparison of pros and cons, appears to be the guiding principle.

At the School Committee meeting, it was noted that the planning of the Gettysburg trip, which consisted of exploring Pennsylvania as an alternative destination to Washington, was likely done in a manner that violated school policy. It would be a shame if those responsible for implementing the trip were not allowed to take a few steps back and then move forward again in the appropriate manner. The Town Crier urges Superintendent O'Donnell to rethink her decision to not approve the eighth graders' trip to Gettysburg. And we urge her to do so before President Bush picks up the phone and does the same.



Letters to the Editor

Governor Swift's budget cuts: Where's the outrage?

Dear Editor:

I write to you on behalf of the Tewksbury Board of Health in response to Governor Swift's recent decision to cut the funds being spent on smoking cessation and tobacco control programs. The cuts implemented by the Governor this past week will decimate the local tobacco control programs at best. If the Governor's proposed budget for the next fiscal year is adopted, it most likely will result in the closing of all local programs statewide.

In November of 1992, voters of the Commonwealth overwhelmingly chose to implement a tax of \$25 per pack of cigarettes, with the funds to be earmarked for tobacco control and education pro-

grams throughout the state. Since that time, only a portion of the funds collected from that tax have been spent on tobacco control. However, the funds spent through grants to local Boards of Health, School Departments, health clinics, and social service agencies have made a tremendous impact on tobacco use in the state.

Those impacts include the offering of smoking cessation programs to taxpayers, including persons with inadequate health insurance who are most in need. Schools have used the funds to educate students on the dangers of tobacco use at a time when they most likely are experimenting with it. Social service agencies are using the funds to provide psychological

assistance to those trying to quit smoking. Boards of Health have funded educational opportunities at local youth centers and large businesses have acted to reduce youth access to tobacco products, and have implemented smoking restrictions in public places in an effort to protect public health.

Locally, the Tewksbury Board of Health was about to embark on an ambitious education program aimed at women in the South Tewksbury area. The Board was advised this past summer of an increased rate of smoking related cancers in women in the area of the town's borders with Wilmington and Billerica. This program may not happen now, if funding is cut. The statewide program has re-

duced smoking use; it has been a nationwide model since its inception. The Governor's cuts will be the work that has been done back reward tobacco companies, and hurt the taxpayer for years to come. We will pay with increased insurance rates due to tobacco related illnesses, and with more preventable deaths. The Board asks all concerned citizens to let the Governor know how they feel.

Where's the truth? Where's the outrage?

For the Board of Health
Thomas G. Carbone, R.S.
C.H.D.
Director of Public Health
Town of Tewksbury

McCoy blasts personal attacks

Dear Editor:

I find myself responding to the letters to the editor in last week's paper. Sid Tildsley and Bill Irwin Jr.'s letters were so identical, it makes me wonder.

However, Bill Irwin compared me to Kenneth Lay, the CEO of Enron saying that Kenneth Lay is dishonest, has immoral behavior, he profits at others' expense, and demonstrates the worst of human nature. Bill, don't you EVER compare me to Kenneth Lay. Over the years, I've donated thousands of dollars to the sporting activities in this town, to the seniors, the churches, the Scouts, the food pantry, and countless other organizations, and FIFTEEN YEARS of my life to my community. How about you? What have you done for your community lately?

Both letters make me sound as though I just moved into Wilmington, and now that I have my home, I don't want anyone else living in this town.

First of all, I'm 43 years old. I've been living in Wilmington all of those 43 years. I bought my first home in 1986, not in 1994 as you both alluded to. You both talked

about me trying to rezone a piece of property on Lowell Street for another restaurant - that property happened to be my first home located at 71 Lowell Street.

My property wasn't the only piece on Lowell Street seeking rezoning. There were other parcels on Lowell Street looking for commercial rezoning. They all were rejected by the voters and I respect that. However, your letters said the voters rejected that zoning because residents wanted to update the master plan. That's just a flat out LIE. The voters rejected it in 1994 because they didn't want any more business on Lowell Street. For your information, Bill and Sid, the master plan wasn't reactivated until 1997 - THREE YEARS LATER, so get your facts straight.

You both stated I took out a building permit in 2000 to expand my restaurant. You make it sound as though I added seats and expanded my dining room, or added more parking. The truth of the matter is that I added TWO WALLS to my restaurant at the rear corner of my building so that I could en-

close a walk-in refrigeration unit and added storage space. If you don't believe me, check out the building permit, or come on down to my restaurant yourself and I'll show you.

You know, I didn't just wake up one morning and say "It's time for a moratorium, now." I've served this community for 15 years - 12 of them being on the Board of Selectmen. I have never said that I was against development, but for orderly development. Over the past few years, development hasn't been so orderly.

You need to understand that I'm not saying we should never build again. All I'm saying is why can't we take a break for a while? Why can't we let development catch up with its present growth, and let some dust settle before more building? I'm not the only one saying this - well, maybe the only member of the board of selectmen. However, many residents feel this way. How do I know? I see it. I hear it. If you have to be the only voice they have on the board, then so be it. After all, it's all about balance. As I said at the last selectmen's meet-

ing, I support a master plan, but I do not believe it is in the town's best interest to embrace more development at this time. That's what this master plan will do.

Some may think Wilmington's future is important and I agree. However, I believe what is more important than Wilmington's future, is Wilmington's present because our actions NOW will dictate our FUTURE quality of life.

To summarize: this proposed building moratorium will not affect any present homeowner or commercial building owner. If a current resident wants to expand his or her home by adding an addition, add a shed, a swimming pool, or anything else, they can do so (with the proper permits, of course).

It's very simple. No new residential or commercial building for a short while. It CAN be that simple.

Michael McCoy
Wilmington Selectman

P.S. Bill and Sid, your letters were more PERSONAL attacks, not FACTUAL.

Lepore hopes to meet with more residents

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank the residents who attended the recent meeting at my house.

Many issues were raised and a great deal of concerns were mentioned.

I plan to have many more opportunities to meet with as many residents as possible over the next

several months to discuss issues relating to Wilmington.

If you would like to assist in my campaign or learn how I feel about the issues, please call me at 658-2283 or 658-9831. I thank you for your time.

Ray Lepore
Wilmington

It's time for McCoy to go

Dear Editor:

As the Town Election draws inches near, I have been thinking about for whom I will cast my vote. Recently, one incumbent selectman has helped me to decide, by clearly demonstrating that he has not done the work required to earn my vote. I asked myself, "when do we know it's time to get rid of an incumbent like Michael McCoy?"

After more than a decade as a Selectman, Mr. McCoy recently gave us a dramatic example of his inattention to the most basic of town businesses. He stated that Wilmington's cash reserves total \$5.5 million, when actually, even the most casual observer knows we have about \$8.5 million.

During a time of economic downturn, our town will face difficult budget decisions. Mr. McCoy's blatant failure to do his homework has shown all Wilmington residents that he isn't putting in the time necessary to have a handle on the town's business. What our community needs during the financially challenging time ahead is real leadership, not the self-serving political rhetoric to which we have become subjected, like clockwork, every three years at this time.

My question is now answered. It is time for a change, and a time for Mr. McCoy to move on.

Joe Partida

Town Crier

Tewksbury - Wilmington

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Seniors can get free tax prep help

WILMINGTON - Well, it is that time of the year to start thinking of preparing our taxes. The Wilmington Buzzell Senior Center continues to be fortunate to be able to provide free tax preparations. This year IRS, Volunteer income Tax Assistance (VITA), the same volunteer members, as we have been very pleased with in the past. This year, once again we will have the special hours held at the Reading Public Library, 64 Middlesex Ave. Scheduled appointments should call the Buzzell Senior Center at 978-657-7595 to set up an appointment for the two hour period that has been designed for them - Tuesdays 10 a.m. to noon. Initially, they will be able to service three clients per hour (later in the tax season, they hope to raise it to four per hour). Other times that are available without an appointment will be Wednesday and Saturday from noon to 2 p.m.

All volunteers who staff this

site are trained to file IRS forms 1040Z, 1040A and 1040 with schedules B, C-EZ, D, EIC, R, and SE. All returns are prepared with computers for accuracy and with electronic filing for rapid refunds. Clients should take this year's tax information as well as last year's returns to their appointments. If there is anyone unable to get themselves to these appointments, please call Terri Marciello 978-657-7595 for more assistance. Program starts February 5 - April 19 2002.

Also, due to new tax laws, the Department of Revenue will be coming to the Center on March 7, 2002 at 11 a.m. They will be discussing the increased earned income credit, new charitable contributions deduction, increased rental tax rates and the new "Senior Circuit Breaker Tax Credit." The Circuit Breaker is targeted toward low and moderate-income seniors who pay relatively high local taxes and charges. It is also available to

seniors who pay large portions of their income in rent. To learn more go and meet Sheree Bengin from the Department of Revenue on March 7. If you would like some written information on the "Circuit Breaker" contact Terri Marciello, 978-657-7595.

The Wilmington Department of Elderly Services and the Board of Health are very happy to introduce a new eight week workshop program "Diabetes Awareness." This program will be held at the Buzzell Senior Center every Thursday from 3 to 4 p.m. for eight weeks. The workshop will be lead by Town Nurse Ann Fitzgerald. It will discuss issues such as, What is Diabetes - Type I and Type II; types of care plans, types of medications, measuring blood sugar - self test glucometer; record keeping/daily records; nutrition; types of exercise to name a few. This is a wonderful opportunity. Refreshments will be served.



CHECKING OUT THE COMPETITION. Bear Scout James Francois, left, and Wolf Scout John Paul Dausch, right, checked out the wheels of their fellow scouts when Pack 48 held its annual Pinewood Derby at the Tewksbury/Wilmington Elks Club on Thursday, January 24. (Cheryl Reynolds photo)

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UMass Lowell Dean's List

LOWELL - Twenty-two Tewksbury students and 16 from Wilmington have been named to the UMass, Lowell fall semester 2001 Dean's List. A grade point average of at least 3.0 with no grade lower than a B must be attained for inclusion on the Dean's List.

Tewksbury students listed are:

Colleen Arnold
Derek Butland
Jeffrey Ellis
Stacy Ennis
Kristyn Ferro
Diane Gangemi
Andre Gorgenyi
Soklim Heang
Philip Hesketh
Danielle Jamieson
Jill Johnson
Brian Kumm
Joseph Lane
Jamie Mackey
Heather McWatt

Matthew Murphy.
Bethanie Petitpas
Tiana Platz
Timothy Roy
Amir Tabrizi
Hope Trzcinski
Erin Westaway
Wilmington students honored are:

Meaghan Bery
Gregory Crescenzo
Christine Cuddy
Joseph DeVito
James Devine
Kathleen Haynes
Kristen Jagodynksi
Katie Ladue
Elizabeth Lawson
Maura Lynch
Shelly Malfa
Nicholas Maselli
Arthur Moscufo
Eric Power
Meghan Ryle
Brian Williamson.

MacKenzie named to Dean's List at Endicott College

WILMINGTON - Jodi MacKenzie, daughter of Roy MacKenzie of Wilmington and Lois MacKenzie of Wilmington, has been named to the Dean's list at Endicott College for the spring 2001 semester.

In order to qualify for the Dean's

List, a student must obtain a minimum grade point average of 3.0, receive no grades below a "C" and be enrolled in a minimum of 12 credits for the semester. Jodi is a fourth year student majoring in psychology.

Learn to Surf the 'Net at WCTV

WILMINGTON - There's a saying that "learning is a lifelong process" and for computer users that is certainly the case. Members are invited to sign up for a free course, "Introduction to the Internet" computer class at the new WCTV Media Lab. Classes will be held Wednesday morning from 9 to 10 in three consecutive sessions on February 20, 27 and March 6.

Participants can learn the basics about how to search for information on the Internet. Learn how to conduct basic searches using "search engines," using certain search tools, and how to bookmark favorite sites for future reference. Classes are free to WCTV members. For more information, call Donna at 978-657-4066.

Emblem Club elects new officers

TEWKSBURY/WILMINGTON - The Tewksbury-Wilmington Emblem Club No. 381 Nominating Committee, which consisted of Chairman Jean Metcalf, Marsha Oxman, Mary DiBella, Katherine Maher and Joyce Gigliotti, brought in a slate of officers for the year 2002-2003 at the Club's January meeting.

Nominated were: President Rita Fortier, Vice President, Barbara Metcalf; Financial Secretary, Janet Gilhooly; Treasurer, Sue Fantini; Recording Secretary, Katherine Maher; Press Correspondent, Barbara Metcalf; Historian, Joyce Gigliotti; Chairman of Trustee, Rosalie McGloughlin; 2nd Trustee, Marsha Oxman; 3rd Trustee, Grace Fitzgerald; 1st Assistant Marshal, Mary DiBella; 2nd Assistant Marshal, Patricia Chan-

dlar; Chaplain, Nancy Griswold; 1st Guard, Jean Metcalf; and 2nd guard, Joyce Corcoran.

President-elect Rita Fortier, selected for Corresponding Secretary, Janice Weed and for Marshal, Joyce Gigliotti.

The Emblem Club Installation is scheduled for Sunday, April 1, at 2 p.m. at the Tewksbury-Wilmington Lodge of Elks, 777 South Street, Tewksbury. The Installing Officer is Past Supreme President Ann Quinn, of East Providence Emblem Club No. 428 Rhode Island, who will be assisted by Marshal Helen Pratt. Social hour is at 1 p.m., with a collation to follow the installation. The public is invited to attend.

Joyce Gigliotti is chairman of the Emblem Club installation.

People Helping People

TEWKSBURY - Tewksbury residents who are having trouble making financial ends meet can receive food assistance from the Tewksbury Community Pantry. Proof of residency and social security numbers for every member of the household are required at the time of application.

The Pantry is located at 999

Whipple Road. For more information call 978-858-2273 and leave a message.

February distribution dates: Sunday, February 10 from 9 a.m. until noon; Monday, February 11 from 7 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. and on Saturday, February 16 from 10 a.m. until noon.



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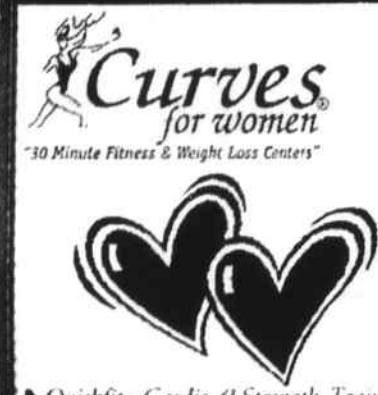
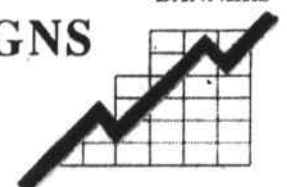
SAYING THANK YOU. At the School Committee meeting on Wednesday, January 23, Chairman Stephen Peterson presented a bouquet of flowers to Rita Boudreau and thanked her for the eleven years that she has spent as the committee's secretary. Boudreau, whose last meeting was Wednesday night, has retired from the position. (Maurcen Lamoureux photo)

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Wilmington Police Log

Monday, January 21
Michael Cotton, 34, of Haverhill, was apprehended on Ballardvale Street and arrested for operating a vehicle after his license had been suspended.

Tuesday, January 22
A motor vehicle-related accident occurred on Research Drive.

A resident on Fenway Street reported that his credit card had been stolen and used at a number of businesses in neighboring towns. Harassing phone calls were placed to a residence on Woburn Street.

A license plate was stolen from a vehicle parked at a Shawsheen Avenue residence.

Vance Ferratusco, 20, of Malden, and Michael Gallella, 20, of Wilmington, were arrested for possessing alcohol as minors and possessing Class B and D substances.

Wednesday, January 23
Motor vehicle-related accidents occurred on Grove Avenue and Main Street.

A residence on Chestnut Street was illegally entered through a smashed window and ransacked. Brian Moran, no age given, of

Wilmington, was arrested for operating a motor vehicle after the revocation of his license.

A juvenile was arrested for receiving stolen property, breaking-and-entering a building during the daytime, maliciously destroying property and stealing more than \$250 in items.

Thursday, January 24
Gene Joseph Giangrande, Junior, 29, of Wilmington, was arrested for receiving a stolen vehicle, operating a vehicle after the revocation of his license and a warrant.

Motor vehicle-related accidents occurred on Lowell Street, Jewel Drive and Middlesex Avenue.

License plates were stolen from vehicles parked in the lot of a Main Street auto shop.

More than \$200 in jewelry was stolen from an apartment on Avalon Drive.

Sandra McLean, 49, of Wilmington, was apprehended on Main Street and arrested for operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol.

Friday, January 25
Desiree Cavalieri, 25, of Peabody, was apprehended on Shawsheen Avenue and arrested

for operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol.

Motor vehicle-related accidents occurred on Ashwood Avenue and Main Street.

Three individual were struck by a vehicle in a lot at Wilmington High School on Church Street.

William McNabb, 40, of Wilmington, was apprehended on Lowell Street and arrested for operating a vehicle after the suspension of his license. McNabb was also cited for operating a vehicle after his license had been suspended, violating seatbelt laws and operating a vehicle with an expired inspection sticker.

Authorities confiscated a counterfeit \$100 bill that was spent at a pharmacy on Main Street.

A residence on Chestnut Street was struck by three orange paintballs.

Jay Vigeant, 32, of Haverhill, was apprehended on Route 125 and arrested for operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol.

Saturday, January 26
Brian Doyle, 20, of Swampscott, was arrested for operating a vehicle after the sus-

pension of his license and failing to use care when starting his car.

John Goldsmith, 50, of Peabody, was arrested for operating a vehicle after the suspension of his license and refusing to take a chemical test.

Between \$500 and \$600 was stolen from a petty cash box after a company on Lowell Street was illegally entered.

Motor vehicle-related accidents occurred on Main Street and Burlington Avenue.

On Burlington Avenue, a child was struck by a vehicle and rushed to The Lahey Clinic.

Jennifer Connors, 20, of Wilmington, was apprehended on Burlington Avenue and arrested on a warrant.

Steven Barron, 34, of Stoneham, was apprehended on Route 125 and arrested on a warrant.

Sunday, January 27
Michael McNeil, 22, of North Reading, was apprehended on Glen Road and arrested for operating a vehicle after the suspension of his license.

A vehicle parked at a residence on Avon Street was broken into and rummaged through.

Tewksbury Police Log

Monday, January 21
Fallen branches impeded traffic on Shawsheen and Lowe Streets. Speeding citations were issued on River Road and Donovan Way.

Tuesday, January 22
Police received a report of property damage to a fence at a residence on Whelan Road.

There was a dumpster fire at a business on Main Street.

Christopher Torrens, 19, of Lowell, was arrested on two charges of using a false credit card and charges of forgery, uttering a forged instrument and larceny.

Jeffery Liddy, 41, of Dracut, was arrested on a warrant.

Wednesday, January 23
Speeding citations were issued to motorists on Chandler Street. Summonses were served to persons on Forest Avenue and South

Street. A citation for littering was issued to the driver of a vehicle on Main Street.

A water main break on Newton Avenue caused flooding to a resident's basement.

A summons was issued to a person on Main Street.

Yolanda Vasquez, 22, of Lowell, was arrested on a warrant.

Thursday, January 24
Speeding citations were issued to motorists on East Street.

Police received a report of vandalism that was done to a home on Whipple Road.

Summonses were served to people on Archstone and Lakeview Avenues.

Police received a report of malicious damage to a vehicle that was parked at a residence on Le-

icester Street.

William C. Stella, 22, of Melrose, was arrested on a warrant.

Dario Ortega, 17, of Wilmington, was arrested on a warrant.

Friday, January 25
Handicap parking violation citations were issued to vehicles illegally parked at business on Main Street.

Police received a report of vehicles speeding on Main Street.

Ryan J. Anderson, 30, of Reading, was arrested on two warrants and charges of possessing a hypodermic syringe and shoplifting.

Saturday, January 26
A restraining order was served to a person on Main Street.

A wallet was found at Shedd

Park.

Speeding citations were issued to motorists on Foster Road.

Raymond Boisvert, 40, was arrested on three motor vehicle-related charges and a charge of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor.

Rafael De Andrade, 20, of Lowell, was arrested on charges of operating a vehicle without a license and failing to display motor vehicle plates.

Sunday, January 27
Police received a report of kids shooting paintballs on Clark Road.

Police received a report of malicious damage to a vehicle parked on Whipple Road.

Kids were reprimanded for throwing rocks at trailers on Booth Street.

Donald Auger, 63, of Lowell, was

Poem

Furry, Backyard Clown

I see you, Mr. Squirrel. You're my furry, backyard clown.

You jump and twist and flip in the air, and never fall down.

Chasing your buddies through the trees with speeds

I wouldn't dare.

You're unaware of danger or you just don't seem to care.

Playing follow the leader, chasing, jumping,

flying through space,

Made it! You didn't come falling down, landing on your face.

Frisky little fellow, you run through your courses with ease.

As you travel or the "high" ways through the gentle breeze.

You are on guard for predators, who might

make you their meal.

Waiting perched high on a limb, your tail you wave and reel.

Chattering, yelling, crying out- everyone's put on guard.

Waiting for the enemy to move on, I know that's very hard.

If you can wait it out, patience will give its reward.

After a while, the menace moves away growing very bored.

You're off again as you scamper and wrestle with a friend.

A blessing for our Creator, you are, that seems to never end.

As long as you don't get inside,

you nousey little critter:

You eat the screens and gnaw the wood: my

heart turns real bitter.

No! No! No, you don't! Little squirrels belong outside.

You stay right where you're meant to be,

so you don't end up fried.

And stay out of my bird feeder, piggling out on all my seed.

It's intended for my feathered friends

that you are keeping treed.

You're an amiable clown, as long as you keep your place.

Eating acorns in a tree or running a speedy race.

Jumping in and out of bushes, and flipping all around.

Leaping quickly onto tree trunks and then back to the ground.

Of flattening yourself out on my deck to bask in the sun,

Only to jump up, give a scratch, and quickly turn and run.

You make me laugh out loud as I watch your crazy antics.

You are the best entertainment, better than TV flicks.

Just stay out of trouble and I'll love having you around,

You're a frisky little fellow, my furry, backyard clown.

Valerie Borgal

Dazzling



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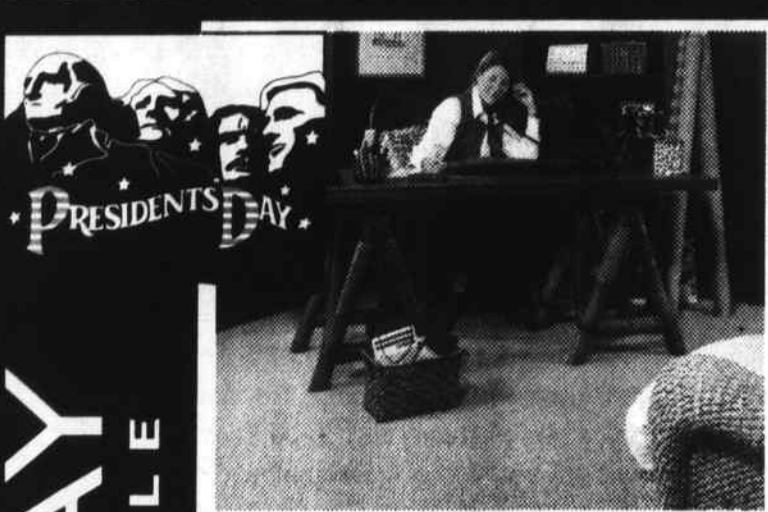
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		<p>One room Price* \$749</p> <p>Hardwood</p> <p>Add a touch of elegance with natural hardwood flooring.</p> <p>everyday low price \$5.20 sq. ft. Material Only!</p>	

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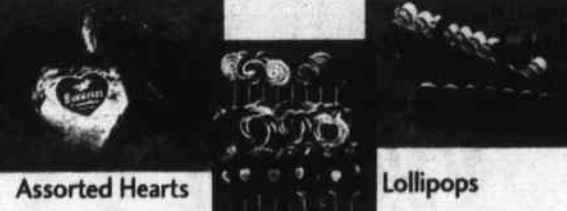


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Matthew 6:24

"No one can serve two masters, either he will hate the one and love the other, or he will be devoted to the one and despise the other."

1/30/02
Submitted by Colleen B. and Paula W.



DONNA'S DANCERS. Front row, from left to right: Rosie Bobanos, of Lowell, and Crystal Turner and Betsy Bochart, both of Tewksbury. Back row, left to right: Courtney Corassia, of Tewksbury; Raguel Spinnazolla, of Andover; Caitlin Meehan, of Tewksbury; and Jenna Harbison, of Chelmsford. (Courtesy photo)

Donna Miceli Dance Center to perform at Winterfest

TEWKSBURY - Resident dance companies from the Donna Miceli Dance Center, recently relocated from Tewksbury to 649 Lawrence Street in Lowell, will perform at the opening ceremonies for Lowell's Winterfest on Friday February 1. The dance companies focus on community outreach programs and performances. This Winterfest performance will be the companies' third performance in Lowell since relocating there in October of 2001 after 35 years in Tewksbury.

The dance show at this year's Winterfest, geared to the entire family, is entitled "Move, Dance, Be Born!" The show will feature a variety of jazz dance pieces cho-

reographed to the music of American composers and artists such as Jerry Lee Lewis, Madonna, Michael Jackson, 'NSync, and more. The wide selection of pieces will ensure that there will be something for everyone in the audience!

In addition to presenting the 30 minute dance performance, director Donna Miceli has choreographed the Bearcat Review's presentation of Lowell's new mascot, Lowla Bear.

The Youth Dance Companies, Kid Dance Company and Teen Funk Company from DMDC consist of local dancers ranging in age from 11 to 18. Dancers from Tewksbury and Wilmington include Chad Cochran, Kelly Cross, Mel-

issa Cross, Jessica Farnsworth, Sara Faulkner, Stefany Granoff, Nicole Hinton, Shannon Kent, Brandon Lentz, Katelyn McDermott, Kayla McLaughlin, Laura Tucceri, Crystal Turner, Lauren Vieira and Ashley Wallace.

Opening ceremonies take place at the JFK Plaza stage from 6 to 7 p.m. The free dance performance begins outdoors at 6 p.m. Be sure to dress warmly! In the event of inclement weather, ceremonies will be moved into Club Celsius, a heated nightclub tent on Arcand Drive.

For more information, call the Donna Miceli Dance Center studios at 978-446-1450.

Andre Dubus III at Tewksbury Library

Author of "House of Sand and Fog"

TEWKSBURY - Author Andre Dubus III will appear at Tewksbury Public Library Monday, February 11, 2002 to deliver a talk concerning the process of writing. This event is the first in a series of programs on authors and authorship, and various forms of creative writing, sponsored by the library this winter. The program is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the public library's first floor meeting room.

After the presentation, Dubus will answer questions from the audience. Copies of his book will be available for purchase and autographing.

Andre Dubus III is the author of a collection of short fiction, *The Cage Keeper and Other Stories* and the novels *Bluesman* and *House of Sand and Fog*. He has been awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship. The National Magazine Award for fiction, The Pushcart Prize, a St. Botolph Foundation Grant and was a 1994 Finalist for the Prix de Rome Fellowship from the Academy of Arts and Letters.

Published in 18 countries, his novel *House of Sand and Fog* was a fiction finalist for the National Book Award, L.L. Winship/PEN New England Award, the Los An-

geles Times Book Prize, Booksense Book of the Year and was an Oprah Book Club Selection.

This program is supported by a grant from the Tewksbury Cultural Council, a local agency supported by the Massachusetts Cultural Council. Refreshments will be provided by the Friends of the Library. Copies of Mr. Dubus' books are being supplied by Barnes & Nobles Booksellers in Lowell.

For more information concerning the public library's programs and services, visit www.tewksburypl.org

Martin named to Dean's List

WILMINGTON - Jessica A. Martin, daughter of John and Edna Martin of Wilmington has been named to the dean's list for outstanding academic achievement during the 2001-02, fall semester at Colby College, in Waterville, Maine.

A graduate of Wilmington High School, Jessica is scheduled to graduate from Colby College, where she is an English major with a concentration in creative writing and minors in philosophy and theater and dance, with the Class of 2003.

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she likes to
slip her arm
into yours as
you stroll along?

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strolling right along.



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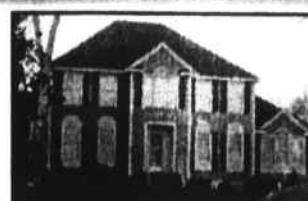
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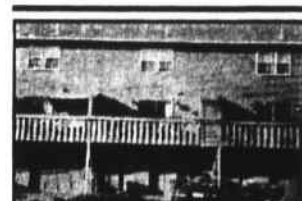
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LUCCI SCHOLARSHIPS ala Super Bowl: What could be better than the Pat's going to the Super Bowl? How about getting your scholarship check from John Lucci, Jr.? Michael Ellsworth and Tara Stasiowski were at work on Monday when John presented their scholarship checks. Also receiving scholarships but not available at photo time are John DiPasquale and Robert Varey. (That fellow in the background is famous TV chef Emeril. He can be seen at Lucci's any time between now and Jumbalia time!)

Elder Services offers Sr. Aide Program

If you are over 55, meet certain Federal income guidelines and want new skills to get into the job market, the Sr. Aide Program, managed locally by Elder Services of the Merrimack Valley, may just be for you.

Sr. Aides are placed at area non-profits and/or town government offices as receptionists, computer operators, food services assistants, child and adult day care workers, bookkeepers, library workers and at many other sites which are designated as a host agency. Before the older worker is matched with employment where orientation and training is provided, career options are explored. Sr. Aides work 20 hours/week and are paid a minimum wage/hour. A two year service limit is required for each placement, and program staff work with each Sr. Aide to find permanent placement or to transfer to another position.

For more information about employment opportunities through the Sr. Aide Program, call Eileen at Elder Services, 1-800-892-0890 x 463.

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Wilmington Library Notes

by Christina Stewart

Handbell Choir to ring in February

WILMINGTON - The Wilmington United Methodist Church Handbell Choir will present a concert at the library on Tuesday, February 5 at 7 p.m. According to music director Melissa Nobile (also a member of the library staff), the Wilmington United Methodist Church Handbell Choir is an integral part of the church's music ministry.

She says, "We enrich the Sunday services, bring joy to senior citizens and shut-ins, and provide outreach opportunities to the community at large. The Handbell Choir began with a memorial gift of two octave bells from Bill Dayton in memory of his wife Barbara in 1995. The Handbell Choir, comprised of 12 musicians ranging in

age from six and a half to 40 plus, will entertain the audience with a selection of seasonal songs guaranteed to lift post holiday spirits! Families with children are encouraged to enjoy this program sponsored by the Friends of the Library.

Reading glasses

If you have ever come to the library and forgotten your reading glasses at home, do not fret any longer. The Friends of the Library came up with a great idea of providing reading glasses for library patrons to borrow for use in the library.

A special thank you is extended to Dr. Frederick Heller, optometrist, for donating these reading glasses. Please ask at the main

circulation desk for a pair of reading glasses. There are various degrees of reading strength to suit individual needs.

New Reference Librarian

Welcome to Donna Manoogian, the library's new part-time reference librarian. Ms. Manoogian received her Masters Degree in Library Science from Simmons College School of Library and Information Science. She was previously employed at the Waltham Public Library.

Time for Twos

"Time for Twos," a drop in story time for two year olds and their caregivers, will be held Thursday, February 7 at 10 a.m.

Kids Book Discussion

Which Witch? By Eva Ibbotson

has been chosen for the next Book Discussion meeting to be held Friday, February 8 at 3:30 p.m. All are invited to participate.

Valentine Decorations

Thanks to the Friends of the Library Decorating Committee for the Valentine decorations. The lovely red roses centerpieces and heart shaped wreaths had the right decor for the holiday display of love stories and romantic music. Here are some CDs that will add to the enjoyment of Valentine's Day or any romantic time:

Barbara Streisand; A Love Like Ours

Kenny Rogers; Love Songs

Anita Baker; Rhythm of Love

John Tesh Presents Classical Music for an Intimate Mood.

Obituaries

Daniel F. Dalton

former Wilmington special duty police officer; former member of Wilmington K of C; at 58

WILMINGTON - Daniel F. Dalton, 58, a resident of the N.H. Veterans Home in Tilton, N.H. since 1991, formerly of Wilmington, died in Tilton December 31, 2001, following a period of failing health.

Dan served with the US Marine Corps from 1961-65, earning the rank of corporal. He was a bricklayer by trade; a special duty police officer for the Town of Wilmington and was an active member of the Wilmington Knights of Columbus.

He was the former husband of Sybil Dalton; the father of Tracy

Dalton McCue, Janine (White) Hartwell and Allison (White) Cleary; grandfather of Tierney and Riley McCue, Chance and Jake Hartwell, Brenna and Colin Cleary. Many sisters, brothers, nieces and nephews also survive.

A memorial service was held January 5 at St. Thomas of Villanova Church in Wilmington followed by interment at the National Cemetery in Bourne, MA.

Donations made in Dan's memory to the N.H. Veterans' Home Benefit Fund, PO Box 0229, Tilton, NH 03276, Attn. E. Colby, will be appreciated.

Mary C. DeMango

active in C.M.A.R.C. of Tewksbury, formerly Burlington; 70

TEWKSBURY - Mary C. (Amorin) DeMango, 70, died Monday morning, Jan. 28, 2002 at Saints Memorial Medical Center in Lowell, after suffering an apparent heart attack at her home. She was the wife of Sergio F. DeMango, with whom she had celebrated a 50th wedding anniversary this past June 10th.

She was born in Arlington, May 4, 1931, a daughter of the late John and Mary (Pereira) Amorin and raised in Arlington. She lived the greater part of her life in Burlington, and had moved to Tewksbury in 1989.

As a resident of Burlington, she was active in St. Margaret's Church and belonged to the church's bowling league. As a resident of Tewksbury, she was a communicant of St. William's Church.

She was also active in C.M.A.R.C. in Woburn, an organization devoted to mentally challenged children and adults.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a son and daughter-in-law, Sergio F. and his wife Maureen (Conroy) DeMango of Wilmington, two daughters, Diane D.

DeMango of Bolton and Laura A. DeMango of Lexington, her step mother, Natalie (Piques) Amorin of Arlington, three grandchildren, Christy, David and Brendan DeMango all of Wilmington, three brothers and a sister-in-law, John Amorin Jr. of Arlington, Joseph Amorin of Westford, Walter and his wife Edna (Paragona) Amorin of Woburn, and many nieces and nephews.

She was also mother of the late Florence J. DeMango who died in 1982, and sister of the late Alice Medeiros and Lucy Witham.

Her funeral is Thursday at 9:00 a.m. from the Tewksbury Funeral Home, corner of Dewey and Main Sts. (Rte 38) Tewksbury Center, phone (800 or 978) 851 2950. Funeral Mass Thursday at 10:00 a.m. in St. William's Church, 1351 Main St. (Rte 38) Tewksbury. Visiting hours Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 in the funeral home. Burial in Chestnut Hill Cemetery, Burlington. In lieu of flowers, memorials to C.M.A.R.C., 147 Boston St. Woburn, MA 01801 will be appreciated. www.tewksburyfuneralhome.com

Dorothea Louise Morin

44 years in Tewksbury; retired employee of Sylvania, Woburn; active in bingo; at 82

TEWKSBURY - Dorothea Louise (Gorse) Morin, 82, died Thursday morning, January 24, 2002 at Saints Memorial Medical Center in Lowell after a brief illness. She was the widow of Charles E. Morin Sr., who died in 1988.

Born December 7, 1919, a daughter of the late William and Julia (Crosby) Gorse, and was raised in Charlestown and lived in Somerville before moving to Tewksbury in 1957 where she was a communicant of St. William's Church.

In her earlier years, she worked for the Sylvania Company in Woburn.

She was well known in the area for her love of bingo and was quite accomplished in knitting and crocheting.

She is survived by two sons and daughters-in-law; Charles Eugene and his wife Charlotte (Oakes) Morin Jr. of Lowell, William Edward and his wife Mary Ann (Coco)

Morin of No. Andover; one daughter, Janice Marie Morin of Westboro; two sisters, Esther A. O'Brien of Medford, Jean Worsham of Danvers; two brothers, Robert Gorse of Calif., Joseph Gorse of Medford; five grandchildren, Michelle Morin of Lyneboro, N.H., Danielle Stinchfield and Gabrielle Morin both of Lowell, William E. Morin Jr. of Methuen, Mary Beth Ham of Ayer and five great-grandchildren; Christian, Zachary, Colby, Trevor and Connor.

She was also sister of the late William Gorse and Mary Connolly.

Her funeral was held Saturday, morning, January 24 from the Tewksbury Funeral Home, corner of Dewey and Main Sts. (Rte. 38) Tewksbury, followed by a funeral mass at St. William's Church and interment in Tewksbury Cemetery.

Memorials made to the Oblate Fathers Infirmary Fund, PO Box 419, Tewksbury, MA 01876 will be appreciated.

Helen F. Noonan

former member Wilmington Woman's Club, Garden Club and 4-H leader; at 90

WILMINGTON - Helen F. (Dolan) Noonan, 90, of Wilmington died January 25, 2002 at her residence.

Born in Boston October 8, 1911, she had lived in Wilmington for many years where she was a member of the Wilmington Woman's Club, the Wilmington Garden Club and lead a 4-H Club for girls.

She was the widow of George H. Noonan and is survived by her son George H. Noonan, Jr. of Billerica; her granddaughters Diana Perry

of Lowell and Peg Nicoli of Wilmington; her great-grandsons Thomas Gomez of Lowell and Jon Nicoli of WY.

Funeral services were held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St. (Rt. 38) Wilmington Tuesday at noon, followed by interment in the family lot, Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden.

Memorials in her name may be made to Hospice Care, Inc., 41 Montvale Ave., Stoneham, MA 02180.

Helen E. Warren

retired Tewksbury Town Clerk Assistant; longtime Tewksbury resident; at 77

TEWKSBURY - Helen E. (Kathan) Warren, 77, died Thursday morning, January 24, 2002 at her Tewksbury residence after a brief illness. She was the wife of Timothy F. Warren, with whom she celebrated their 51st wedding anniversary this past September 15.

Born in Manchester, N.H., March 8, 1924, she was a daughter to the late Frank J. and Grace A. (McHenry) Kathan, but had lived most of her life in Tewksbury. She retired from the Tewksbury Town Clerk's office as an Assistant Town Clerk.

Besides her husband, she is survived by one daughter and son-in-law, Susan and Paul May of Miss; four sons and their spouses, Kevin and his wife Mary (Gannon) War-

ren of Nashua, N.H., Timothy and his wife Debbie (Olson) Warren of VA, Shawn and his wife Marianna (Costanzo) Warren of Chelmsford, Brian and his dear friend Alice Kennedy of Tewksbury; a sister, Rita Hetherington of Michigan; five grandchildren, Colleen and Ryan Warren of N.H., Patrick Warren of VA, Julian and Katie May of Miss.

She was also sister of the late Frank Kathan.

Under the direction of the Tewksbury Funeral Home, a graveside service was held Saturday, January 26 in Tewksbury Cemetery. At her request visiting hours were omitted. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions to the Bosler Humane Society, P.O. Box 520, Barre, MA 01005 will be appreciated.

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School Lunch Menus

Wilmington Schools

**Week of February 4
Extended Daycare
Wildwood & Boutwell**

Monday: Chicken noodle soup, grilled cheese sandwich, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, popcorn.

Tuesday: Pasta Day, pasta with butter, sauce optional, meatballs, tossed salad, breadstick, chilled fruit, milk/juice, pretzels.

Wednesday: Soft pretzel, yogurt, carrot and celery sticks with dipping sauce, cheese wedges, chilled fruit, milk/juice, pudding with topping.

Thursday: Chicken patty on a roll, cucumber and carrot circles, chilled fruit, milk/juice, cookies.

Friday: French bread pizza, tossed garden salad, chilled pears, milk/juice, ice cream.

Elementary

Monday: Hamburger with bacon slices or cheese on a roll, pickle chips, French fries, seasoned corn, chilled peaches, milk/juice, chips ahoy cookies.

Tuesday: Chicken patty on a roll, lettuce and tomato optional, seasoned peas, chilled peaches, milk/juice, Jello with topping.

Wednesday: Pasta with meatballs and sauce, tossed garden salad, French bread, chilled fruit, milk/juice, frosted cake, celebrate February birthdays.

Thursday: Grilled cheese sandwich, carrot and celery sticks with low fat dip, chilled fruit, milk/juice, "School Made" brownies.

Friday: Pizza sticks (two), marinara sauce, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

Middle School

Monday: Grilled chicken patty on a hoagie roll, lettuce and tomato optional, hash browns, seasoned corn, chilled pears, milk/juice, dessert.

Tuesday: Meatball sub, potato chips, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, snack cake.

Wednesday: Egg McMuffin, potato rounds, seasoned peas, chilled peaches, milk/juice, ice cream.

Thursday: Deli turkey sub with sub fixings, potato chips, chilled fruit, milk/juice, brownie.

Friday: "Sal's" pizza, garden salad, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

High School

Monday: Grilled chicken patty on a hoagie roll, tomato and lettuce optional, potato wedges, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Tuesday: Hot dog bar, hot dog and roll with choice of chili, baked beans, onion, sliced tomato, shredded cheese, condiments, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Wednesday: Chicken fajita with pepper, onion, soft tortilla, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Thursday: "Mama Anna's" pasta bar, seasoned vegetable, French bread, chilled fruit, milk/juice, pudding with topping.

Friday: "Sal's" pizza, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

Rep Miceli announces firefighter examination

BOSTON - Representative Miceli has announced that the Human Resources Division of the Commonwealth is set to administer the Firefighter Municipal Service Examination on April 27, 2002. Anyone interested must file an application by February 1, 2002. This examination is crucial for individuals interested in firefighting positions throughout Massachusetts, including Tewksbury and Wilmington.

ST. JUDE'S NOVENA

May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and praised throughout the world now and forever, Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, help the hopeless, pray for us.

Say this prayer nine times a day, by the 8th day your prayer will be answered. It has never been none to fail. Publication must be answered. My prayers have been answered.

1/30/02

E.B./E.M.

Wilmington Senior Menus

Shawsheen Tech

Week of February 4
Line III

Monday: Baked macaroni and cheese, green peas, tossed salad, hot roll, fresh and canned fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Chicken nuggets with dipping sauces, French fries, corn cobbettes, tossed salad, hot roll, fresh and canned fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Salisbury steak with onion, gravy, mashed potato, mixed vegetable, hot roll, fresh and canned fruit, baked dessert, milk.

Thursday: Oven breaded chicken, mashed potato, green peas, cranberry sauce, corn bread, fresh and canned fruit, milk.

Friday: Italian style pizza, cheese or pepperoni, tossed salad, breadstick, fresh and canned fruit, ice cream treat, milk.

Week of February 4
Monday: Liver with sauteed onions, baked potato, mixed vegetables, wheat bread and butter, chilled applesauce, milk, fresh orange.

Tuesday: Roast beef dinner, gravy on the side, creamy mashed potato, whole kernel corn, chilled pineapple, bread and butter, milk, ice cream.

Wednesday: Manicotti with sauce, tossed garden salad, breadstick, chilled peaches, milk, coconut cake.

Thursday: Roast turkey dinner, mashed sweet potato, seasoned peas, dinner roll and butter, cranberry sauce, milk, dessert.

Friday: Oven baked fish, creamy mashed potato, seasoned California blend, vegetables, wheat bread and butter, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

CORRESPONDENTS WANTED

To write feature stories on an assignment basis respond to:

Shawn P. Sullivan
Town Crier
(978) 658-2346



Donna Sullivan
Owner



Jim McCarthy



Jane Merritt



Patsy Chinchillo,
GRI
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WILMINGTON - \$339,000



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WILMINGTON - \$354,900



JUST REDUCED! 4/5 bedrooms, fireplace in living room, new roof, kitchen & bath. New heating system plus A/C. New Andersen windows, fenced yard w/above ground pool, off street parking. Well for the lawn. Walk-up attic, gleaming hardwood floors and CT floor! Finished lower level w/kitchen. Call Joan at ext. 242.

TEWKSBURY - \$219,900



REDUCED! Great starter home. 5 room Ranch has 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, walk-up attic, full basement, farmers porch, level lot, newer roof, windows, septic, driveway and eat-in kitchen with pantry. Call Patti Parker today at ext. 233 for more details.

TEWKSBURY - \$299,900



SPACIOUS 7 room Raised Ranch in great neighborhood. This home features 3 bedrooms, newer kitchen with oak cabinets, an updated bath, great family room with fireplace. This home needs some cosmetics. Not a drive-by! Call Patti at ext. 233 today!

TEWKSBURY - \$519,900



REDUCED! Motivated builder. Gorgeous Colonial on acre lot with 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths and 2-car garage. Home features kitchen with center island, walk-out breakfast bay, hardwood floors in the formal living room, dining room, foyer and stairs. Large family room with vaulted ceiling and fireplace, master suite with whirlpool tub and shower. Walk-up attic, C/A, pressure treated deck, town sewer and many more custom features. Call Donna at ext. 230.

TEWKSBURY - \$234,900



REDUCED! Large Townhouse offers 2 huge bedrooms, hardwood floors, oak kitchen w/built-in microwave, new dishwasher & water heater, 6-panel doors, private location overlooking the woods. 1.5 baths, laundry on 1st level, full basement & walk-up attic for future expansion. Also offers a 1-car detached garage. Don't miss this charming Townhouse. Call Paul Carney at ext. 245 today!

TEWKSBURY - \$249,900



WONDERFUL END UNIT TOWNHOUSE offers hardwood floors on 1st level with a 19' living room, 12' dining room, 1/2 bath with laundry, oak kitchen & atrium door to 16x16 deck. Call Paul Carney at ext. 245 today.

TEWKSBURY - \$259,900



COMPLETELY RENOVATED 2 bedroom Ranch. New house on existing foundation. All brand new kitchen cabinets, appliances, new bath, hardwood floors, paint, doors, siding, deck, landscaping, heating system, electrical, roof and town sewer. Call Joan Unger at ext. 242.

TEWKSBURY - \$319,900



PRISTINE SPLIT ENTRY. This jewel has it all! New hardwood floors, new bath, deck, landscaping, plus many other custom features. Possible in-law or au-pair. Call Joan Unger for more details at ext. 242.

TEWKSBURY - \$309,900



JUST REDUCED! Custom oversized Cape, 4/5 bedrooms & 3 full baths. 2nd flr addition (5 years old) master suite w/cathedral ceiling & double Jacuzzi bath, walk-in closet, 9' window seat for storage & Juliet balcony. New Weil McLean boiler w/4-zone 87% efficiency. Newly remodeled country kitchen w/maple cabinets, tile floor & backsplash. Not a drive-by! Amenities too numerous to mention. Call Patsy or Gary at ext. 236 or visit chinchillo.realtor.com

TEWKSBURY - \$222,900



TOWNHOUSE with 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, 1 car garage & C/A. Great location at Indian Ridge w/private setting, rear visitor parking & near tennis courts. Move-in condition! Plush carpeting, finished basement, pantry in kitchen, washer/dryer hook-up off kitchen. Window seat & walk-in closet in MBR. Don't miss out on this one! Call Patti at ext. 233.

TEWKSBURY - \$324,900



LOVELY maintained 7 room Split Gambrel Cape with 2 full baths, dining room, living room, den or fourth bedroom, screened porch and deck. This home also features a full basement with walk-out door on a nice wooded lot. Title V approved. Great curb appeal. Move-in condition! Call Patti at ext. 233 today.

BILLERICA - \$324,900



OUTSTANDING Split Entry! 9 rooms, 3 bedrooms & 2 full baths. Designer kitchen w/hardwood floors, recessed lights, access to 16' deck. Bedroom area has private deck overlooking rear yard. Completely finished lower level has full bath, den w/fireplace and separate entertainment bar area plus front-to-back FR w/bay window. Lush landscaping includes specialty shrubs, irrigation system. Virtual tour: janemerritt.realtor.com

BILLERICA - \$414,000



DELEADED 3 FAMILY remodeled in 1993. Newer vinyl siding, rolled rubber roofing & separate heating systems, circuit breakers & laundry for each tenant. Large 2nd floor apartment has 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, fully appointed kitchen, 3rd floor master suite w/sitting room, full bath & walk-in closet. Plenty of off-street parking. Call Jane at ext. 227 today.

BILLERICA - \$397,900



YOUR KIDS WILL LOVE GROWING UP HERE! Ice skating across the pond, playing in the back yard, bicycling around the cul-de-sac, the chipping birds, and new friends are some of the things that remind you of a wonderful childhood. This 7 room, 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath Colonial w/formal LR & FR, open concept kitchen/dining room, w/w carpeting, unfinished walk-up attic, partially finished lower level, above ground pool & 2-car garage awaits you. Annual open area fee \$200. Call Tony for more details at ext. 320.

BILLERICA - \$239,900



JUST REDUCED! Great starter home! 3 bedroom Ranch featuring newer bath w/Jacuzzi tub, new kitchen & dining room floors & new slider to 16x12 deck. Fully finished basement w/walk-out french doors to patio. On quiet dead-end street. Definitely not a drive-by! Call Jo Porter at ext. 252 today.



Patti Parker
GRI



Elaine Hoff
CRS



Chris Cassidy



Dana Singleton



Joan Unger
CRS, GRI



David Lu



Charlie Irvine



Claire Mercer



Stephen McGinnis



Janet Miller



AN A-PLUS FOR PUBLIC SERVICE. Officer Bobby Shelley, center, was honored by the School Committee at its meeting on Wednesday, January 23. Wilmington High School Principal Edward Woods, left, and Superintendent Geraldine O'Donnell, right, thanked Officer Shelley for his approximately 40 years with the Wilmington Police Department. Shelley retired recently and was thrown a heavily attended party at the Casa di Fior a couple of weekends ago. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Emblem Club elects new officers

TEWKSBURY/WILMINGTON - The Tewksbury-Wilmington Emblem Club No. 381 Nominating Committee, which consisted of Chairman Jean Metcalf, Marsha Oxman, Mary DiBella, Katherine Maher and Joyce Gigliotti, brought in a slate of officers for the year 2002-2003 at the Club's January meeting.

Nominated were: President Rita Fortier, Vice President, Barbara Metcalf; Financial Secretary, Janet Gilhooly; Treasurer, Sue Fantini; Recording Secretary, Katherine Maher; Press Correspondent, Barbara Metcalf; Historian, Joyce Gigliotti; Chairman of Trustee, Rosalie McGoughlin; 2nd Trustee, Marsha Oxman; 3rd Trustee, Grace Fitzgerald; 1st Assistant Marshal, Mary DiBella; 2nd Assistant Marshal, Patricia Chan-

dler; Chaplain, Nancy Griswold; 1st Guard, Jean Metcalf; and 2nd Guard, Joyce Corcoran.

President-elect Rita Fortier was selected for Corresponding Secretary, Janice Weed and for Marshal, Joyce Gigliotti.

The Emblem Club Installation is scheduled for Sunday, April 7, at 2 p.m. at the Tewksbury-Wilmington Lodge of Elks, 770 South Street, Tewksbury. The installing Officer is Past Supreme President Ann Quinn, of East Providence Emblem Club No. 428 Rhode Island, who will be assisted by Marshal Helen Pratt. Social hour is at 1 p.m., with a collation to follow the installation. The public is invited to attend.

Joyce Gigliotti is chairman of the Emblem Club installation.

Letters to the Editor

Understanding the purpose and scope of the Master Plan

Dear Editor:

At the Annual Town Meeting, the Wilmington Master Plan Committee will be presenting the Final Master Plan for adoption. Based on recent discussions at the Selectmen's meeting, we felt it important to pass on some key information regarding the Plan and its use.

Everyone should understand the purpose and scope of the Master Plan. It was initiated in the context of a regional Planning for Growth grant to provide the community with the resources to assess the past growth patterns and their resultant impact on our resources; to identify the present needs and goals in the community; and to develop a set of guidelines and principles which should shape further growth in the community. It is intended to prevent unbalanced and undesirable growth patterns which are wasteful of town resources. Also, and very importantly, it is intended to identify the town's needs and goals, such as more open space, a more diverse housing stock for our seniors and low-income residents, and a more appealing and vibrant town center to name a few. These needs and goals were crafted after extensive discussion by the Master Plan Committee, numerous public meetings to cultivate a "vision" for our community, and input from the almost 1,500 responses to the survey done by the Open Space and Recreation Plan Committee. It is also worth noting that the Master Plan Committee includes representation from the Board of Selectmen, Planning Board, School Committee, the En-

vironmental Community, the Development Community, and many other interested citizens.

The Master Plan sets forth recommendations to avert development patterns which are detrimental to the town and to create a framework of principles which should guide town decisions on growth. The Plan suggests using zoning changes and other tools to foster improvements in places such as the town center.

Protection of our water resources has been raised as a critical concern. Protection and preservation of our water resources has in fact been included among the most important goals of the Master Plan. Do we have a safe and adequate supply of water now? Yes. Do we have challenges to ensure that we maintain a safe and adequate supply of water in the future? Absolutely. Despite the fact that Wilmington used less water last year than we did in the late 1970s, conditions in the Ipswich River Basin and in our community warrant a detailed study of our water resources. The study is needed to assure our needs will be met in the future and to understand the environmental impacts of our water supply decisions. This is precisely why the town has initiated a \$500,000 Comprehensive Water Resources Management Plan, which will provide a long-term plan to maintain the excellent quality of our drinking water. The Master Plan not only emphatically supports the study, but also recommends many other actions, including: hiring a regional water conservation coordinator, imposing im-

pact fees on large users, effecting a conservation-oriented pricing structure, requiring water-saving fixtures, and strengthening our aquifer protection bylaws.

It is important to note that there has not been a determination made that a connection to the MWRA is the preferred or required alternative to meet future needs. The study is assessing other water supply alternatives, such as developing wells in the northern area of town in the Shawsheen River Basin, where groundwater resources are not as stressed.

The Master Plan includes recommendations on other issues. Many of these issues, such as creating housing for our low-income residents, will require thorough debate and discussion. It is not expected in these instances that all these recommendations will be implemented, rather they represent a slate of alternatives which merit further consideration by the Master Plan Committee and by the town to address our needs. Ultimately, decisions on implementing the recommendations will rest with the voters at town meeting. The Master Plan should be reviewed and adopted based on its overall scope and goals, and not on each specific recommendation.

Finally, there is the issue of the recently proposed building moratorium. A building moratorium in this community would not be in our best interests. Among the most negative impacts of a moratorium: A) It does not foster procurement of open space; B) It

does not provide the framework to encourage more appealing development of our town center, which has significant opportunities with the provisions of infrastructure which has never before been present. Our present vision of a town center is NOT what now exists; C) It does not enable the town to promote development of housing alternatives for our 55+ and low-income populations; D) Most importantly, it would have just the opposite of its intended effect. In 1999, the town of West Tisbury tried to implement a moratorium on residential growth with a proposal for action at town meeting. In the following 6 weeks, the town had as many building permit applications as they did in the entire previous year. Framingham and other communities have suffered similar experiences. Such a proposal would hasten growth, since every property owner who had the slightest inclination to build would file an application to preserve their development rights (and likely build!).

In the coming months, there will be opportunities for you to attend public meetings on the Master Plan. The Planning Board has scheduled a "Master Plan - Questions and Answers session" at its meeting on March 5, 2002 at 7:30 p.m. I encourage you to take advantage of this and other opportunities to ask questions and make comments. We welcome your input and look for your support in adopting the Master Plan.

Sincerely,
Kevin Brander
Co-Chairman
Master Plan Committee

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Selectman McCoy, keep fighting the good fight

Dear Editor:

After reading those two letters to the editor last week, just basically bashing Selectman Michael McCoy, I, personally, decided to put in my two cents.

The only factual thing Mr. Tildsley said in his letter was his own feeling towards the moratorium. "The bottom line is that I would not support a building moratorium for a number of reasons that I won't get into here, but many of these reasons were articulated by the other four selectmen last week."

I'm glad Mr. Tildsley has faith in our other four selectmen. After all, Selectmen Garrant, Palmer and Cain appointed Mr. Hooper as

their fourth selectman in the blink of an eye, after Selectman Newhouse resigned so that he could seek the town counsel's job. This was all done in Mike McCoy's absence and lo and behold, just a few short weeks later, it was the newly-appointed Selectman Hooper with a majority vote who supported Michael Newhouse as the town counsel. Without George Hooper's vote, Mike Newhouse would not be town counsel today, making an astounding \$112,000 per year, making him the highest paid town employee. To make matters worse, he was the least qualified lawyer applying for this position! You can't tell me that wasn't a backroom deal.

Mr. Tildsley can have faith in the other four selectmen. I, and many others have faith in the one and only selectman who truly cares about the voters and the taxpayers of Wilmington. That one selectman is Michael McCoy.

Mike, keep on fighting the good fight for us. The silent majority is behind you. You're the one and only voice on the board that has the courage to stand up. If the other four selectmen have it their way, they would love to see you gone so that they could put in another "George Hooper" then the possibilities for building out this town are endless for them.

John Clough

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Backyard Birding

by Hugh Wiberg

Harbingers of Spring make early appearance

Last month's column raised the question - "Where have the crows gone this winter?" That column triggered a dozen or more calls to our "birding hotline," and I'd like to thank the following readers for checking in.

J.H. of Tewksbury early in January reported seeing at least 100 crows around Pinnacle Farm in Tewksbury. Diane Buck on Chestnut Street has not seen "her" three or four crows since September. Dittig, for Joy Peterson of Canal Street, Wilmington, who misses her three crows she had "connected" with over many years. Three other unidentified callers left messages on the answering machine indicating that the crows they have had over several years are no longer around. I will interject here that the seven or eight crows we have been enjoying here on Middlesex Avenue in North Wilmington for 15 or more years have not been seen for five months now. We miss putting out peanuts and bread scraps for them in the morning. For whatever the reasons - still unexplained - the resident crows in our (and some other) areas in eastern Massachusetts appear to be congregating in large flocks, and not separating into smaller family groups.

On blue jays, my inquiry last month regarding the scarcity of blue jays in Wilmington and Tewksbury this winter was a bit premature, it seems. The following folks checked in to report that jays are still seen regularly in their yards. Bill Wagg on Butters Row, Bill Hooper on Seneca Ave., Frank Estabrook on Roosevelt Road, Rita Elmstrom on Garden Ave., Dennis Hewitt on Grove Ave., and Dick Weizler on Fairmont Ave. What prompted my question on blue jays was the fact that in our yard, where for many years a dozen or so jays have entertained us, we have seen only one or two at a time since October. Don't know why! All of the "regular" visitors are still here in good numbers this winter, except for the crows and jays. We have had occasional visits from a single mockingbird, and enjoy

seeing the male red bellied woodpecker on the suet several times a day. The pair of Carolina Wrens are holding their own, also.

Other calls of note: Viola McMahon of Floradale Ave called to report that she had a yellow bellied sapsucker on her suet feeder on December 14. Viola, who knows her birds, said that the bird's markings were identical to the bird depicted on page 191 in Peterson's Eastern Birds. Sightings of sapsuckers are extremely rare here in Massachusetts - I have not seen one locally in my 40 plus years in Wilmington, though I have spotted them occasionally in Florida.

Almost as unusual a sighting was reported by Sue Mellen of McGrane Rd. in Wilmington on January 14. Sue's son Scott spotted a barred owl in their yard, which was later in the day confirmed by husband John. What is unusual is that this bird, being primarily nocturnal, was out looking for a meal during daylight hours. Barred owls are not uncommon in Massachusetts, but sightings are very rare during the day.

Several folks, including Val Borgeal of Seventh Street in Tewksbury, called to report sightings of robins recently and, of course, the question is raised - did these harbingers of spring never migrate south last fall, or are these early returnees? A field ornithologist for Mass. Audubon tells me it could be either. It has been known for many years that a healthy flock of robins, estimated at over 100 has been living year round in the Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary in Topsfield (I see them every time I visit this sanctuary from October through April.) So we know that robins can survive our sometimes harsh winters. Because this winter has been relatively mild, it is quite possible that some of the robins spotted in eastern Massachusetts are, indeed, early returnees. And speaking of robins, J.H. of Wilmington called early in January to ask if there was anything she could feed the several robins in her yard a day after a three inch

snowfall. The answer is - yes, scatter raisins on the ground after you have tramped the snow down. Robins won't come to your feeders, since their diet does not include seeds. They are essentially worm, dried berry, and insect eaters, and somehow most of the robins we have been seeing in recent winters find a way to survive.

Marilyn West, Beacon Street in Wilmington, phoned early in January to inquire as to why her backyard birds were singing up a storm. Turned out it was sunny and in the high 40's on that day. The birds were reacting to the sun and warmth, as birds are inclined to do. Perhaps they were faked out a bit, thinking spring was just around the corner. You'll notice that when it is frigid in the yard, it is very quiet out there.

Next month I will update and run the list of our winter bird inventory which is now at 23 species compared with last winter's final tally of 25.

Point of information - Barbara and I leave for Florida on February 4 for our annual three week escape. I will be back February 25. Yes - you may call and leave messages on the machine in my absence at 978/658-5852.

Longo receives honors from MSU

WILMINGTON - Gregory Longo, of Earles Row, Wilmington, has earned a 3.5 or better grade point average for 2001 fall semester at the University of Michigan, where he is a communication major.

Miceli praised by Audubon Society

WILMINGTON/TEWKSBURY - Representative James R. Miceli recently received credit for his untarnished environmental record with a perfect 100 percent ranking from the Mass. Audubon Society. On this year's Audubon Society report card state representatives and senators received scores ranging from 33-100 percent.

Representative Miceli's score is indicative of his consistent, firm, and passionate commitment to environmental protection and preservation in Mass.

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The guest of honor is that young man in the foreground. He is the first depositor in the new branch Christopher Chee.

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Students, parents challenge cancellation of Gettysburg trip

FROM PAGE 1

ents. Last year, community outcry tipped the scales and forced school administrators to reinstate a trip to Washington, D.C. At the School Committee meeting on Wednesday night, several students and parents attended in hopes of working the same magic once more. O'Donnell remained steadfast in her decision not to approve the trip, citing ongoing terrorist threats as her main reason behind the decision.

In his letter to President Bush, Sorentino said, "In an earlier press conference that you held, when the question 'What can I do?' was asked, you responded by saying 'Carry on with life as normal.' The superintendent's cancellation of this field trip was not normal. I, along with many other students at my school, believe that allowing this to happen is just like letting the terrorists win."

Sorentino was backed up by Kevin Robillard, a fellow classmate at the Wilmington Middle School, who also stood before the committee members and told them that he was "extremely disappointed" by what he referred to as a "misguided" decision by O'Donnell. In his argument, Robillard refuted a number of the reasons that had been rumored to

be behind the superintendent's choice to cancel the trip. In turn, he offered three reasons as to why the vacation should be reinstated. For starters, said Robillard, the trip to Pennsylvania coincides nicely with the curriculum of American History that students are learning this year. Secondly, said the Middle School student, this year will be the last one for many students to enjoy each other's company, for many of them will move on to attend schools other than Wilmington High School when they graduate come June. And, lastly, Robillard maintained that it was unfair for O'Donnell not to allow a tradition that has taken place for several years and will likely be resumed in the future.

A parent in the audience addressed the School Committee and O'Donnell after the two students spoke. The parent demanded an answer from O'Donnell, maintaining that the superintendent has not clearly communicated her reasons for cancelling the trip to the public.

"As the leader of the educational system in Wilmington, Dr. O'Donnell needs to deal with this issue up front," said the parent. "Not informing students until now is unacceptable."

able. Not giving them a reason for the cancellation is even worse."

After listening to the two eighth graders and the parent, Superintendent O'Donnell outlined her reasons for cancelling the trip to Gettysburg. Among them:

- The trip to Gettysburg was researched and organized in a manner that was not in accordance with school department policy, which dictates that the progress of the planning and the finalization of such trips be done through close communication with the School Committee and the ultimate approval from the superintendent.

- Last year, a female student who attends another school in the North Shore region was sexually assaulted during her grade's trip to D.C.

- Last year, a tragedy occurred when a bus filled with students from the Newton School System crashed in Canada and resulted in the loss of several young lives.

- And, finally, the terrorist attacks of September 11 have

created a climate of potential violence in which "unnecessary risks" should be avoided. To support her viewpoint on this matter, O'Donnell cited the incident in September in which the throat of a Greyhound bus driver was slit in Tennessee, and the hours that followed were spent closing down all related transportation and determining whether or not the murder was an act of terror. O'Donnell also reminded those at the meeting that a high alert still exists for such scenarios in which trucks could be used for bombs.

"We have to start looking at our world differently," said O'Donnell. "We need to be brave and courageous and go on with life, but I do not think that we should take unnecessary risks."

According to O'Donnell, certain steps are being taken, so that students at the Middle School can be asked about any local trips that they would like to take as an alternative to one that would take them too far a distance from home.

Said O'Donnell, "A survey is

being conducted, so that we can get input and feedback from students as to what kind of rite-of-passage we can have for them that is appropriate and takes advantage of our local resources."

Superintendent O'Donnell rejected a parent's claim that her decision to cancel the Gettysburg trip is inconsistent with the approval that she had given for other trips to be taken, most notably a recent one in which 12 local cheerleaders went to New York City.

"It's very different when you're trying to evaluate the safety concerns for twelve high school students, who each have a parent with them, and 300 eighth graders who would be travelling an even larger distance," said O'Donnell.

Another parent asked what route can be taken to bypass Superintendent O'Donnell's decision or overturn it, so that the trip to Gettysburg can move forward.

"The School Committee has no authority under the present policy to override any decision regarding this field trip that is

made by the superintendent," answered School Committee Chairman Stephen Peterson. "All overnight, out-of-state, school-sponsored field trips have to come before the School Committee for approval only after the superintendent has approved them."

Another parent, who mentioned that the Reading School System is continuing with its own trip to Washington, 161d O'Donnell that it was "insulting" that mothers and fathers were not a part of the process to determine whether or not local students should travel such a distance for so long a period.

"I hold my decision dear to my heart," O'Donnell told the students and parents in the audience. "Many parents have called and thanked me for cancelling the trip. My responsibility to the students, the parents and the School Committee here in Wilmington is to be able to recommend in good conscience that we can provide for a safe trip. I do not feel at this time in this country that I can do so."

2003 budget proposal

FROM PAGE 1

in which Wilmington's revenue in the coming year will only increase at one-third the rate of the previous fiscal year.

"From a financial perspective, the town is well prepared to deal with the recession and resulting slowdown in the economy," said Caira. "The availability of these funds will enable the town to meet extraordinary or emergency needs."

Caira's proposed budget for 2003 calls for the town to tap into \$865,000 of the "free cash" reserve, so that various town services can continue and

housekeeping can be maintained.

In Caira's proposal, the Wilmington School Department is slated to be appropriated for \$22.8 million, a 6 percent increase from last year's figure that will allow the system to make various repairs, keep alive vital programs and hire new teachers and administrators at the high school and middle school.

"Education continues to be the town's number one priority," said Caira.

The proposed budget calls for the creation of positions for two new firefighters and two more public safety dispatchers, a move that will be made possible in part by the elimination of two painters from the staff of the Public Buildings Department.

In his proposal, Caira recommends that \$550,000 be used to enable the town to undertake the design of a new library to replace the facility that has been in operation on Church Street since 1969. In addition to applying for grants and other monies, funding for the endeavor would derive from the "free cash" reserve. Once completed, the final design of the library would make it possible for the town to assess the precise costs of building a new facility.

"It is my belief that town is well positioned financially to undertake the construction of a new library in the near future," said Caira. "I am convinced of the need for a new library."

Below is a summary of capital improvements that Caira recommends in his 2003 budget proposal.

- **THE POLICE DEPARTMENT.** Caira proposes \$159,430 for the replacement of five frontline police cruisers (\$128,630) and the purchase of a photo imaging system (\$30,800) that will enable authorities to book arrested individuals electronically, scan mug shots and create suspect profiles.

- **PUBLIC SAFETY CENTRAL DISPATCH.** Caira is seeking \$28,000 for the purchase of a Reverse 911 System that can fill the role of "town crier" by dispatching by telephone a recorded message townwide or to a targeted area to as many

residents as necessary to alert them of emergencies. The system even has a "call back" feature, in which emergency services can repeatedly contact targeted residents with updates of a certain situation.

- **THE SCHOOL DEPARTMENT.** Caira hopes to secure \$28,000 for the replacement of the glass light panels along the front wall of the Wildwood School cafeteria with energy-efficient thermo-pane panels; \$50,000 for the installation of a closed-circuit television system that will upgrade the security at Wilmington High School; \$30,000 for the rehabilitation of the deteriorating track at Alumni Field; \$14,500 for the improvement of the soccer field at the Woburn Street School; and \$30,000 for the construction of a 78-foot by 36-foot playground area at the Wildwood School.

- **PUBLIC BUILDINGS.** Caira recommends \$57,000 for the purchase of a one-ton bucket truck with a 28-foot broom attachment that crews could use to repair lights at parking lots and traffic stops, elevate snow blowers onto roofs and replace windows on the higher stories of buildings.

- **RECREATION FACILITIES.** Caira proposes that \$30,000 be allocated for the construction of a skate park at a site not yet determined. The town manager has worked closely with a number of local youths and discussed with them the development of such a project, which is estimated to cost \$50,000.

- **THE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS.** Caira recommends the appropriation of \$38,000 for the purchase of a new small backhoe to replace the 1983 Bobcat currently being used by the cemetery division; \$83,000 for such improvements at the Wildwood Cemetery as the installation of "false granite" walkways, hedge plantings and other landscaping, which would allow for the eventual expansion of the cemetery to include the addition of 1,000 new lots that will make it possible for burials there to continue for as many as ten more years; and \$28,000 for a new electric truck lift.

- **THE WATER DEPART-**

MENT. Caira hopes to secure the appropriation of \$750,000 for the completion of the final phase of a three-phase program, in which 6,800 water meters throughout town will be replaced with remote ones; \$115,000 for housekeeping measures that the town consultant recently recommended for Wilmington's two water treatment plants; \$70,000 for the replacement of the granular activated carbon in the filter beds at the Sargent Water Treatment Plant; \$16,000 for the cleaning and refurbishing of two of the town's seven gravel pack wells, which will ensure that they can draw the maximum amount of water in the most efficient way; \$200,000 for the replacement of the existing 10-foot cast iron water main with a 12-foot ductile one along Lowell Street; \$285,000 for the replacement of electrical and mechanical systems at the Browns Crossing Pump Station, a task that will include the installation of a new sand trap and upgrades to wiring, piping and the fuel containment system; and \$175,000 for the replacement of undersized water mains at specific points throughout town.

When Caira finished delivering his presentation at the selectmen meeting, he took a moment to thank all of the town employees who have worked diligently alongside him during the creation of the budget proposal. Caira received commendations, as well, from the Board of Selectmen and School Committee Chairman Stephen Peterson, who sat in the audience. Members of the School Committee, the Finance Committee, the School Department and other municipal officials attended Caira's presentation too.

Copies of Caira's 106-page budget proposal can be examined by residents at the Town Hall at 121 Glen Road and the Wilmington Memorial Library.

The next stop for Caira's proposed budget will be the Finance Committee, which will begin discussing its contents during a series of upcoming meetings, the first of which takes place on Tuesday, February 5.

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Monday night collision

Officer injured, cruiser totalled

FROM PAGE 1

tion team was called to the scene from the Andover Police Department. An investigation into the accident is ongoing.

Barbarossa was uninjured in the accident, but Officer Tully

needed to be rushed to Winchester Hospital, where he was treated for abrasions and soreness and released.

Authorities have cited Barbarossa for failing to pull his car to the right and yield to

an emergency vehicle.

The police cruiser, which was completely destroyed in the incident, is currently being stored at the Department of Public Works.

Mary Scelzo: 105 years young

FROM PAGE 1

"It was just like the one that my grandmother used to wear," beams Southmayd. "It made my grandmother so happy that she couldn't express her gratitude enough. Agnes did such a wonderful deed for a woman that she doesn't even know. It is truly a blessing to know that there is such kindness in the

world today."

Mary grew up in Woburn, where she met and fell in love with Michael Scelzo, whom she later married in 1917. As husband and wife, they owned and operated Wilmington's legendary Rainbow Restaurant, which reigned supreme on the social scene in the 1930s and 1940s.

When Mary turned 100 years old in 1997, she vowed that she would live to see 105. Now that she has hit that mark, she has her sights set on making it to 108 years old.

"It's no secret," Mary says when asked her game plan for reaching that goal. "Prayer and laughter are what keep me going."

Wilmington Datebook

Having a hard time: Feeding your family? Call Project Bread's Food Source Hotline at 1-800-645-8333. The Hotline is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

LaLeche League of Wilmington meets at Winchester Hospital Family Medical Center, 500 Salem St. on the second Friday of each month starting at 10 a.m. Call 978-657-8301.

Second Thurs. of each month, 8 p.m., Wil. Minutemen Company meet at Headquarters, at the rear of Harnden Tavern, Woburn Street, near the corner of Rt. 62 in No. Wilmington. Meetings are open to

any man or woman interested in local history.

All day, every day: Free blood pressure clinic at Wilmington Fire Station; 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., weekends included. No appointment necessary.

Tues., Thurs. Evenings at 7 and Friday at 10 a.m., Internet classes at Wil. Mem. Library. Call 658-2967.

Thursday evenings: Merrimack Valley Chorus open rehearsals/auditions, 7:30 p.m., Wil. Arts Council, Rte. 62. Call 978-851-7764; www.merrimackvalleychorus.com

LaLeche League of Wilmington is a non-profit organization offer-

ing breast-feeding support and information through monthly meetings open to pregnant and nursing mothers from Wilmington and surrounding towns. Meetings are held at Winchester Hospital Family Medical Center, 500 Salem St., Wilmington, the second Friday of each month starting at 10 a.m. Call 978-694-1012.

Sat., Feb. 2: 8 p.m., Wilmington Band Parents with Wil. Sons of Italy Night of Comedy at Shriners' Auditorium. Call 978-657-8572 or 978-373-1937.

Tues., Feb. 5: 7 p.m., United Methodist Church Handbell Choir presents a concert at Wil. Mem.

Lib. Public invited.

Fri., Feb. 8: Wil. LaLeche League meets, 10 a.m. at Winchester Hosp. Family Medical Center, 500 Salem St., Wil. Call 978-657-8301.

Mon., Feb. 11: 7:30 p.m., Tewksbury-Wilmington Emblem Club meets at Lodge of Elks, Tewksbury.

Feb. 20, 27, Mar. 6: 9 to 10 a.m. at WCTV Media Lab. Introduction to the Internet, free course. Call 978-657-4066.

Thurs., Mar. 7: 11 a.m., Dept. of Revenue rep at Buzzell Senior Center to discuss changes in income tax laws. Call 978-657-7595.



A QUARTER OF A CENTURY OF SERVICE. Wilmington resident Carolyn Zaya, right, has been a clerk-typist in operations programs support with the Middlesex-Central District of the United States Postal Service for 25 years. Recently, Stephen L. Rossetti, left, the manager of operations program support, presented her with an award commending her on her years of service. "The good reputation enjoyed by the Postal Service is based upon the loyal service of persons like yourself," Rossetti told Zaya, "and I am proud to commend you for your contribution." (Courtesy photo)

Tewksbury Datebook

Having a hard time: Feeding your family? Call Project Bread's Food Source Hotline at 1-800-645-8333. The Hotline is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

First Thursday: Of Each month, 7 p.m., Shawsheen River Watershed Assoc. meets at Blair House, Erlin Terrace. Call 978-686-7050.

Second and fourth Wed.: The Tewksbury Chapter of the American Chronic Pain Assoc. meets the second and fourth Wed. of each month at 7 p.m. Call 978-640-9497 for information.

Third Sat., of each month: Good Will Industries at Tewks. DPW from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. to collect computers and tvs. Donation of \$5 will be requested.

Signup for Girl Scouts by calling Joyce at 978-640-8925 or email phamlyn@mediaone.net.

Every Thurs.: Al-Anon meeting at St. William's Church basement, Main St., Tewksbury; 7:30 p.m. Call Dottie at 978-851-7655.

Every Thurs.: Pre-Alateen meeting, 6:15 every Thursday at St. William's Church (basement), 1351 Main St., Tewks. Ages Six-12. Call Dottie at 978-851-7655.

Now-Apr. 7: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., John J. Moakley: In Service to His Country, an exhibit drawn from the papers of the late congressman in the Gallery at Suffolk University Law School, 120 Tremont St., Boston. Call 617-573-8508.

Sun., Feb. 10: 9 a.m. to noon, Tewks. Food Pantry at 999 Whipple Road open for distribution. Call 978-858-2273.

Sun., Feb. 10: Tewks. Seniors off to Rogers Center at Merrimack College for a Valentine's Day Concert by the Andover Chamber Music Series Outreach Program.

Mon., Feb. 11: 7 p.m., Author Andre Dubus III will speak at Tewks. Pub. Lib. Call 978-640-4490.

Mon., Feb. 11: 7 to 8:30 p.m., Tewks. Food Pantry at 999 Whipple Road open for distribution. Call 978-858-2273.

Mon., Feb. 11: 7:30 p.m., Tewksbury-Wilmington Emblem Club meets at Lodge of Elks, Tewksbury.

Tues., Feb. 12: 7 p.m., Mother Connection's first annual Winter Fundraising Gala in the Victorian Ballroom, Holiday Inn, Tewks. Call 978-974-0787.

Fri., Feb. 15: Senior Center Valentine Dance will honor those who celebrated their 50th (or more) wedding anniversary last year.

Sat., Feb. 16: 10 a.m. to noon, Tewks. Food Pantry open for distribution at 999 Whipple Road. Call 978-858-2273.

March 4, 5, 6, 7, 8: 1 to 2:30 p.m., Kindergarten registration at all Tewksbury elementary schools.

March 7: All four Tewks. elementary schools open from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. for kindergarten registration.

Sen. Tucker pushes bill to halt mercury pollution

BOSTON - Legislators heard testimony this week in a State House hearing on State Senator Sue Tucker's bill to require products containing mercury to carry labels detailing proper disposal methods. Presently, products containing mercury are sent along with other types of every day refuse to trash-burning incinerators, ultimately emitting the highly toxic substance into the air.

Said Senator Tucker, "Mercury pollution is something all of us need to be concerned about and this bill will be an important step forward in addressing the problem."

According to a recent report issued by the National Wildlife Federation, the rain in New England contains up to four times the level of mercury that is considered safe for aquatic life. Many of the lakes and ponds in the area contain contaminated fish with levels so high that the Department of Public Health has issued fish consumption advisories.

Senator Tucker's bill proposes a comprehensive system for labeling, collecting, disposing, recycling and phasing out of products containing mercury. The bill further proposes that the responsibility for properly managing these products and the costs for this system must be shared by all key stakeholders, including consumers, manufacturers, government, and disposal facilities.

The Merrimack Valley is home to the Ogden-Martin plant in Haverhill and the Wheelabrator Technologies plant in North Andover, both of which burn 37 percent of the trash burned in the state. While efforts have been made to install new technology in the plants in order to decrease contaminated air emissions, the release of even small amounts of mercury has been a concern to public health officials and local residents.

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Area Datebook

Mon & Wed., 9 to 10 a.m., Lowell Boys Club offers water aerobics. Call 458-4526.

Sun., Mon., Wed., Thurs: 7 to 9 p.m., Childbirth classes at Winchester Hospital. Call 781-756-4700.

For information: regarding Winchester Hospital's Senior Health Partnership's Walking Program for seniors, call 781-756-4774.

Adoption Center: Information and support each fourth Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. at Billerica Boys and Girls Club, 19 Campbell Rd., Billerica. Call 978-667-3282.

Swim Lessons: At the Boys and Girls Club of Greater Billerica. Register now. Class size is limited. Call 978-667-2193 or stop by the club at 19 Campbell Road.

Mons./Thurs.: 10 a.m. to noon, Family Connection at Pawtucket Congregational Church, Mammoth Rd., Lowell. Includes information, friendship, fun and recreation to parents of young children in Greater Lowell. Call 957-5484.

Winter session of Easter Seals adapted swim program for children with disabilities opens at Burbank YMCA, Reading. Call 1-800-244-2756 x 426.

Now-Apr. 7: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., John J. Moakley: In Service to His Country, an exhibit drawn from the papers of the late congressman in the Gallery at Suffolk University Law School, 120 Tremont St., Boston. Call 617-573-8508.

Now-Apr. 25: DivorceCare (TM) recovery seminar and support

group meets at First Baptist Church, Reading every Thursday.

Feb. 9: College bound high school students can take the ACT Assessment on February 9, the next nationwide test date. Access www.act.org.

Sun., Feb. 10: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., "Rail-a-Rama XXXIII" at Ramada Rolling Green, 311 Lowell St., Andover. Call 617-3651-4445.

Feb. 11: Coed Salsa Dance Lessons begin at Gr. Lowell Family YMCA. Six week course. Call 978-454-7825.

Feb. 11-March 15: North Reading Baseball School Pre-Season Diagnostic Hitting Camp. Call 978-664-7804 x 260.

Wed., Feb. 13: 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Carbohydrate Counting, as part of Diabetes Lecture Series at Lowell General Hospital. Registration required. Call 978-937-6227.

Feb. 15: Last day to register for WSI course offered by Gr. Lowell Family YMCA. Call 978-454-7825.

Feb. 16: Heart Ball at the Westford Regency. Call 1-888-970-6933.

Tues., Feb. 26: 7 to 9 p.m., at Medford High School, 489 Winthrop St., Medford. Medford Police Dept. Computer Crime Unit presents an Internet Safety Workshop with Sgt. John J. McLean. Public invited. Call 781-438-2558.

Mon., March 4: Swim clinic for youths begins at The Boys and Girls Club of Greater Billerica. Call 978-667-2193.

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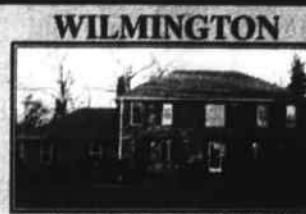
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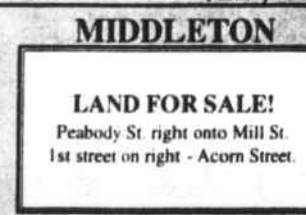
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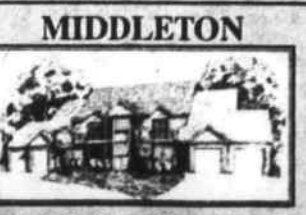
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1/30/02 E.M.

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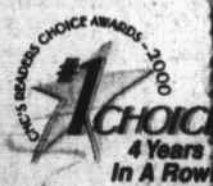
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Cats march past Generals

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

Since joining the Cape Ann League in 1995, the Wilmington High athletic teams have formed several good rivalries: the football team and Pentucket; the ice hockey team and Masconomet; and the boys' basketball team and

Hamilton-Wenham.

Last year the WHS Boys' hoop team was swept by HW as the Generals went on to win the Cape Ann League title. On Monday night his Wildcat team inched closer to taking the CAL Championship with its 79-65 victory over HW in front of a sparse crowd at Larry Cushing

Memorial Gymnasium.

With the win, Wilmington improves to 12-2 on the season. They also returned the favor of sweeping the Generals this season. The Generals fall to 9-5 on the season.

"We've been involved with some easy wins and sometimes we've been spoiled with that," said

McCune. "It was nice to be a part of a close game. Hamilton-Wenham played like they didn't want to get out of the league championship. They are a good program. A proud one. And to sweep them this season is just tremendous."

This year's team is arguably the best all-around squad McCune has ever had. True they struggle defensively, but none of his other teams ever could put up the offensive points this team does night in and night out. McCune just wishes more people could witness what this team accomplishes.

"We're 12-2 and basically all we get for fans are parents," he said. "That's disappointing. I wish more students could come out and support the team. Because they really do make a difference."

Wilmington had the lead throughout the entire game. The 'Cats started off on fire leading 1-0 and that upped to 22-9 early on. Hamilton-Wenham cut it down to 27-21 before Wilmington ended the first half up by eight at 37-29.

The 'Cats quickly darted out to a double digit lead in the second half leading 50-35 but the Generals marched right back and cut it to a two-point game at 54-52. That's when junior Pat Taylor took over.

"We were strictly going to Pat," said McCune. "We didn't want to continue to throw up three-pointers. When you have a nine-point lead and you keep throwing up three-pointers, sometimes that lead can quickly evaporate. Pat came up huge [on Monday]. He got their big kid in foul trouble early on which helped and Pat really powered his way to the basket."

With the score 54-52, Taylor

scored 6 of the team's next 11 points, and he also added a huge assist to put the game away. After Valence Nwachukwu scored on a cut in jump shot, Taylor upped the lead to six with a put back. A minute later Taylor scored on two freebies and then added two more points on a gorgeous pump fake down low in the post making it 67-56. After HW scored on their next possession, Taylor all but won the game for the 'Cats thanks to pure old hustle and smarts.

Nwachukwu had missed on a three-pointer and as the ball bounced off the rim, Taylor and a Hamilton-Wenham went for the rebound. The ball bounced to the right side of the net, and both of them fell to the floor hard, battling for the loose ball. Taylor outthrust the General player, retrieved the ball, picked up his head and pushed a pass ahead to a wide open Mike Jordan who banked one off the glass. That play put the game away.

"Hamilton-Wenham is a good team," said Taylor. "We knew coming in that this game would be a battle. We all played hard to get the 'W'. And it sure was a battle."

Taylor simply played his best game ever in a Wildcat uniform. He finished the night with 20 points and 11 rebounds, including 11 points and 9 rebounds in the second half. He was very good in the post, with strong moves. He grabbed many big offensive and defensive rebounds, leaving his feet and doing it with authority. He also made smart decisions with the ball. When the team was ahead by ten points with 90 seconds to go, Taylor received a long pass on a fast break.

Instead of going to the basket, he pulled back, slowed the pace and passed the ball to kill seconds off the clock.

Wilmington didn't play their best game defensively as they still have a lot of work to do in that area, but offensively not too many teams can match up with them, especially when both their perimeter and inside game is on. Mike Jordan was a great compliment to Taylor as he finished with 24 points, including four treys. He connected for a pair of three-pointers early in the second half helping the 'Cats up the lead to double digits. Nwachukwu had a night nice with 17 points, but down the stretch he was huge with several big hustle plays and baskets. And of course the play of Dave Aronofsky can't go unnoticed. His hustle and smart all-around play made a lot of things happen on Monday, and this entire season.

"We made a lot of good hustle plays [on Monday]," said McCune. "This is a big win for us. We want to win the league and to have the best record we can to get two home games in the tournament because we are very good here at home."

On Friday night Wilmington defeated Manchester 75-42. Nwachukwu led the way with 14 points, while, Craig Osgood, Warren Cormier and Ryan Tildsley combined for 32 points.

The next two games should ultimately decide the league championship. On Wednesday night Wilmington will host a very good Pentucket squad, and that follows with the rematch against North Andover on Friday. Both games are at home beginning at 7:00 pm.



WILMINGTON HIGH SENIOR GUARD DAVE ARONOFKY takes the ball to the hoop despite two Hamilton-Wenham players on him during Monday night's win. (Photo by Jessica Styles).

Morgado closing on in milestone

By MATT KALMAN
Sports Correspondent

Opponents know that in order to beat the Shawheen girls' basketball team, they have to stop center Ashley Morgado.

Fortunately for the Rams, no one has solved the Wilmington junior's inside game yet.

Morgado is averaging 21.6 points per game and that has translated into an 11-3 record and a seven game winning streak for Shawheen heading into Tuesday night's contest against P.M.A.

But Morgado is the first to deflect attention and credit her teammates from coming together.

"We've learned how to fast break the ball, get the ball up the court fast enough so a team can't press us," said Morgado about her team's improvement. "And we've learned, more or less, how to work as a team, to get the ball and know where everyone else is."

After leading her team to the Division 4 state sectional semifinals last season, Morgado wants to take the Rams further this season. She added aspects to her game to make her even more of a weapon. "I've learned about trying to face the basket, going up for a jump shot and stopping when I'm going for a layup," said Morgado.

"I've gotten a lot better at that and handling the ball."

"She's learned a little bit about body position under the basket this year," said Shawheen head coach Bill Ritchie. "She still doesn't understand the offensive game and she tends to get lost. That's the thing she's gotta be working on now. That and making a 12 footer on a consistent basis will make her pretty much a complete player."

The Rams have won some lopsided games this season. Among the results are winning scores of 66-22, 62-16, 63-42, 56-35. Morgado said that the one-sided games are a drag.

"It's hard. When we beat a team by like 40 points, it gets boring," said Morgado. "You kind of just go through the motions after a while."

But Morgado should look at the games where the Rams have no chance of losing as extra practice time. Ritchie wants his star to always look for ways to improve and stay driven.

"If she empowers herself to become what she could possibly be, she's going to be a very good player," said Ritchie. "But how much is she willing to sacrifice? Hitting the weight room, especially after this season, and never mind playing games, whether it be AAU or in the summer league. She should

forget that and work on individual skills over the summer, get that 12 footer and develop that sense of where to be when the ball goes a certain place."

In addition to what she needs to add to her game, Morgado already possesses a lot of strengths.

"Defensively she moves well," said Ritchie. "Rebounding, she catches the ball as well as anyone at the top of their leap, which is important. She times it well."

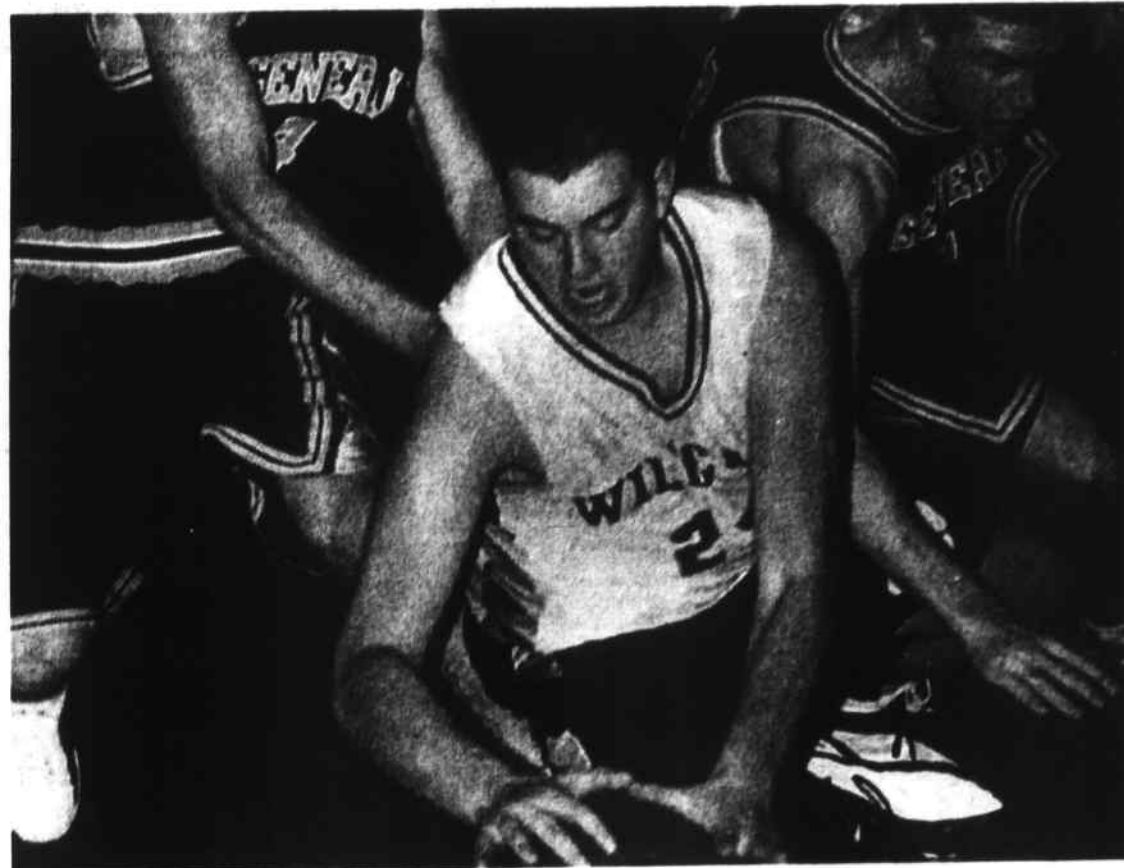
And despite her obvious talent advantage over those who attempt to guard her, Morgado is always getting her teammates involved.

"She is generous to a fault sometimes," said Ritchie. "She doesn't care, I don't think, about the points. And that's good. She'd just as soon make a pass to someone cutting. Sometimes I'd rather she wouldn't."

While she's mostly unselfish, there is one number she's chasing this season: 1,000. That's the number of points she wants to register and she's only 29 away with six regular season games left.

But other than that scoring plateau, Morgado is concentrating on carrying the Rams in the postseason.

"I think we have a really good chance at a state title," said Morgado. "I think we have to improve on breaking a lot more presses and handling the ball a little bit better."



THIS HUSTLE BY PAT TAYLOR ON THIS PLAY all but sealed the victory for the 'Cats on Monday night. Taylor and two Hamilton-Wenham players fought for a rebound. Taylor not only won the battle but he made a great pass to Mike Jordan who scored. (Photo by Jessica Styles)

Taylor powers his way

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

During pre-season, Wilmington High boys' basketball coach Jim McCune said he thought he had three of the better players in all of Division 3. He mentioned the names Valence Nwachukwu, Craig Osgood and Pat Taylor.

It was a given that Nwachukwu was. Osgood certainly had the potential to be and he has delivered that this season. Taylor though might have been a stretch. The Big Guy was coming off a solid sophomore year with many ups-and-downs. He needed to work on his consistency and his defense.

On Monday night, fans finally got to see what McCune was talking about. Pat Taylor was a force on the court leading the 'Cats to a 79-65 victory over Hamilton-Wenham. He had his best game ever in a Wildcat uniform, not just in the stats column (20 points, 11 rebounds). He was strong. He was consistent. He was very impressive in the post. He made some big free throws and got off his feet for several big rebounds on both

ends of the court.

"Pat was huge," said McCune. "He was the difference. I'd say the perimeter shooting was even [between Wilmington and Hamilton-Wenham], but the inside game is where we won the game and that is all Pat. He played strong, and he got their big kid in foul trouble early on which really helped."

"The difference with Pat is went he goes up strong with the ball. When he powers his way to the basket. We wanted to pound the ball inside to him and at the very least get to the foul line. We were able to get Pat off to a good start. And in the second half we were strictly going to him and boy did he come up big."

Early on in the season, the 'Cats were winning because of their outside shooting. Taylor contributed with his usual 8 points and 8 rebounds a game. Just a handful of games in, Taylor twisted a ligament in his knee and still played. He had to guard Tewksbury's 6-8 center Paulo Caldoncelli and he did very well. Taylor then missed a few games because of the injury. When he came back he started off slowly. He didn't have his best

game against North Andover, in the team's second loss, but in the last handful of games Taylor has been immense. He has been a difference. He certainly was the difference on Monday.

"The first couple of games I wasn't going up with the ball," said Taylor. "I wasn't going strong to the basket. Now I feel like I'm going strong. I'm squaring up."

Wilmington has been known for its three-point shooting. Taylor says that has taken a lot of the pressure off him. On Monday, the guards were feeding Taylor inside, and the junior made the most of it. He posted up very well, with several head and pump fakes, while he used his big strong body to outmuscle Hamilton-Wenham defenders. He also left his feet, which was a huge difference in scoring baskets, or getting key rebounds.

"Yeah," he agreed. "Leaving my feet was a difference I've never been the best jumper. I've been trying to work on that a lot and I still have to improve on it. It all comes down to focus."

Focus is what pushed Wilmington from a slim two-point lead with

TAYLOR PG 24



WILMINGTON NATIVE ASHLEY MORGADO has averaged 21.6 points per game for the Shawheen Rams. Here she's in action during Friday's game against Lynn Tech. (Photo by Jessica Styles).

Wilmington Girls Hockey team ...



Several members of the WHS Girls Hockey team anxiously await the start of the game against Martha's Vineyard. From left Samantha Dunnett, Jen Jensen and Christina Roux, as well as the rest of the team took a trip to the Island to play a non-league game on the Island.



Jill Abell fights off a Martha's Vineyard player down in the defensive end, while teammate Sarah Belafontaine comes in to help out during last Wednesday's game. The Wilmington girls lost, 7-2, as they took a day-long journey to the Island.

Martha's Vineyard skates past Lady 'Cats



Members of the girls hockey team, (from left) Jen Jensen, Kristina Barry and Marie Sorrentino board the bus on their way to Martha's Vineyard.

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

After five hours of preparation, including three different bus rides and a 45-minute trip on a ferry, the end result for the Wilmington High girls hockey team in their game against Martha's Vineyard didn't go accordingly.

Last Wednesday, the club team in its second year, took a trip to the Island and were defeated 7-2. With the loss the team falls to 3-11 on the season.

"We didn't play well," said coach Joe McMahon. "We didn't skate and we didn't beat them to the puck. There wasn't a sense of urgency - we did a lot of reaching instead of skating. We weren't moving our feet and we just simply were getting beat to the puck."

McMahon has seen his team come along way from last year to this year. He just felt that in this one game his team didn't skate as well or as hard as they could have.

Maybe, he said, part of that was due to the long day - school for a few hours, a two-hour bus ride, a 45-minute ferry trip, and another 15-minute bus ride and then the game. Since this team is all underclassmen with no seniors on it, a long day like that can be tolling.

"[Martha's Vineyard] is right along with us and the teams we play like Gloucester and Cambridge," said McMahon. "On a good day I really think we could keep with them and beat them. But they outshot us [40-7] and nothing will happen unless you shoot on net and you can't shoot on net unless you beat them to the puck."

"We're letting our defensemen handle a lot - they were all barraged. We can't expect the defensemen and goalies to do all of the work. We're not handling the neutral zone. There's too many turnovers in the neutral zone."

McMahon has known all

along that this would be a long process. Many of the girls haven't had much experience in hockey, so skating, knowing the game and how to play it would come. Perhaps he just wishes the girls could've put a stronger performance together in this one game.

"It's a great idea coming here. It was a lot of fun. Trips like this brings teams together. It's something they can look back on. I wouldn't hesitate to do it again."

Another reason perhaps for the loss is the arena at Martha's Vineyard was much bigger than that the girls are used too. The arena is much wider than that of Ristuccia Exposition Center or any of the other local rinks, and perhaps that was a lot on the legs of the girls, who had more ice to cover. McMahon skated all

three lines and five defensemen, while both goalies split the duties with Heather See making 21 saves and Julie Martell making 12 saves.

The first period was all Martha's Vineyard. They outshot Wilmington, 13-0, and had a 2-0 lead. Both of their goals were just simple mistakes. On the first goal, Vineyard's Amy Baynes dumped the puck into the left hand corner. She beat the Wildcat defenseman out of the corner and banked a shot which hit the post and then went off the back of See into the net.

Wilmington made a few impressive plays before MV went up 2-0. Kelly Kimonenchuk sent a nice pass to Rachele See and her shot went right through the crease. On the transition, MV came down on a 2-on-1 but freshman Jen Corcoran did a great

job of breaking up the play.

The Vineyard's went up 2-0 with 2:28 to go as Jen Gauley flipped a high shot on net which went off the glove of Heather See.

Heather See played well in the game as she has the butterfly move down pretty well. She made two nice stick saves to start the second period, but MV upped its lead to 3-0 as Tasha Snowden put home a rebound after See made the initial sprawling save.

With 9:41 to go in the second period, Wilmington finally was able to put a shot on net. See intercepted a pass in the neutral zone and skated in alone putting a wrist shot to the low right hand corner from 15 feet out cutting the lead to 3-1. That was her 13th goal of the season as many games.

Vineyard added two goals in a 90 second span making it 5-1 and it

could've been more had Martell not made a nice sprawling save on Snowden who cut through the Cats defense.

Wilmington played much better in the third period, holding MV to just seven shots. Kristina Barry started the period off with an offensive threat as her shot from the left circle was covered up by defenseman Elyce Bonnell.

A few minutes later, Wildcat defenseman Katelyn Lynch broke up an odd-man rush by Vineyard. She then carried the puck out of the zone before dishing it off.

Vineyard added two more goals, before See scored her second goal of the game with 3:08 left as she put home a rebound off a shot from linemate Tiffany Zolt.



Wilmington High girls hockey coach Joe McMahon instructs his team some strategy between periods during last Wednesday's game at Martha's Vineyard. Wilmington lost the game, 7-2.



Wilmington High freshman Jen Corcoran is about to take the first step onto the Martha's Vineyard Arena. Corcoran and the rest of the girls hockey team took a trip there last Wednesday to play a non-league game.

Photos by Jessica Stygles

... Just photorific at Martha's Vineyard

Rachele provides all of the offense

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

Rachele See has very quietly become one of the better female athletes at Wilmington High School. As a freshman she made impacts on both the soccer and ice hockey teams. Now as a sophomore she has taken her game to the next level, especially on the ice in the program's second year of existence.

Last year the team was led offensively by eighth grader Jackie Rideout. See also put up nice numbers as a freshman. This season See is the team's leading point getter. Rideout has since transferred to another school and See has taken on the burden of generating the team's offense as the team continues to learn about the sport, whether it be skating, knowing when to carry the puck, knowing how to defend or

knowing the rules.

See is already several steps ahead of the rest of the team in her skating, her puck handling, her shooting and her goal scoring. She obviously isn't Katie Cox - of Acton-Boxboro who ended her career with 303 points - nor is she Sara York - the prolific scorer on Watertown - but in the second year of existence for the Wildcats, See has blossomed into a pretty good all-around player.

On Wednesday the girls hockey team took a trip to Martha's Vineyard for a non-league game. Wilmington lost 7-2, but both goals were scored by See. She notched goal numbers 14 and 15, as she continues to lead the Cape North League in points, now with 23 in just 13 games. But as a true athlete who likes to excel and compete, See wasn't satisfied with her

performance on the Island.

"I don't think I played well," she said. "I could've done a lot better. I didn't skate and personally I didn't play like I could."

"As a team we didn't skate like we can and we didn't pass much either."

Wilmington was totally outplayed in the first period as MV outshot the 'Cats 13-0 and led 2-0. It wasn't until the sixth minute mark of the second period when the 'Cats finally put a shot on net. See intercepted a pass at center ice and went in alone beating Vineyard goalie Elyce Bonnell with a quick wrist shot to the far corner.

"I picked a spot," she said. "I was actually mad that the shot was so soft. I saw the spot open and I figured to go for it. Last year whenever I deaked it didn't work out. So now I'm just looking for the



The Wilmington High girls hockey team was all smiles as they waited to take the ferry back to Wilmington. Pictured here is the entire team which was present and their coaches Harry See (back left) and Joe McMahon (far right). The girls are listed in no particular order: Heather See, Jen Corcoran, Katelyn Lynch, Kristina Barry, Rachele See, Tiffany Zolt, Erin Magee, Jaclyn Moran, Caroline Powers, Kristen Burns, Jill Abel, Samantha Dunnett, Kelly Kimonenchuk, Kerri Porter, Jenn Rogers, Jen Jensen, Marie Sorrentino, Sara Bellafontaine, Christina Roux and Julie Martell.



The Wilmington High girls hockey team enjoyed their trip to Martha's Vineyard last Wednesday. Before taking a Ferry over, the girls had to ride a bus for two hours. Here members of the team interact with each other during the bus ride.

open spots."

Martha's Vineyard upped its lead to 5-1 and in the last minute of the second period, See came streaking down the right wing boards. As she came into the Vineyard zone, about at the right circle, she centered a pass. Bonnell sprawled but none of the Wildcat forwards could get a stick on it and the puck was cleared out.

In the third period Vineyard went up 7-1 until 8 minutes left. Linemate

Tiffany Zolt took a shot which was saved by back-up goalie Alysia Fitzpatrick, but See was there to knock it home for the final goal of the game.

"I play with my best friend Tiffany," she said. "I always know where she's going to be and what she's going to do. She has helped a lot."

See could rush the puck every time she has it in the defensive zone. She could circle around many opposing players and basically be the

puck hog and score five goals a game. But she doesn't do that. She's not that type of player, and she knows that if the program is ever going to get off the ground, it needs the entire team involved every minute of every game.

"When you rush the puck like that you get very tired," she said. "Assistant coach Kenny [DeMaggio] has been helping me with that this year - when to rush it and when not too."



The winds were certainly swirling. Last Wednesday the Wilmington High girls hockey team took a trip to Martha's Vineyard for a non-league game. After a two-hour bus ride, the girls made it onto the ferry for the 45-minute journey. There the girls stayed outside on the deck despite the cold temperatures and winds. Pictured above, Kristen Burns (far right) shows just how windy it was to her teammates Jen Abel, Jen Corcoran and Jen Rogers.

Below the girls try to stay warm (and hide their faces) during the ferry ride. Pictured from left are: Kaitlyn Lynch, Julie Martell, Erin Magee, Christina Barry, Jaclyn Moran, Jen Abel, Sarah Belafontaine and Jen Corcoran.



Hockey trip a little bumpy

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

Over the years here at the Town Crier, I've gone on many trips with the high school and youth teams. I've taken trips to Cape Cod with the WHS softball team.

I've taken trips to Vermont with the Wildcat wrestling teams. I've taken trips to New York with the Tewksbury Little League All-Star teams, among other journeys.

And all of those trips were by automobiles, cars or buses.

This past Wednesday, I took another trip. This one wasn't a 90-minute drive down Route 1. It was a two-hour bus ride, and then gulp, a 45-minute treacherous journey on a ferry. Yes, a boat during the middle of winter.

And of course the boat made sure it bounced up and down and made my stomach turn over as many times as the Red Sox did this past summer.

Wilmington High girls' hockey coach Joe McMahon invited me and photographer Jessica Stygles with the team for their trip to Martha's Vineyard this past Wednesday.

I'm glad I took the trip. But I must admit I wasn't too happy with myself halfway through the ferry ride when I had to leave the inside of the boat to go on the deck to get some fresh air since the boat got a little too rocky for me.

That's when I joined McMahon and most of the team who was on the deck and who were crazy enough to stay out there through the entire 45-minute ride through the cold temperatures, swirling winds and rocky motions. That's when I realized that I wasn't a Rocket Scientist nor was I the smartest guy. I say that because I didn't dress accordingly, I was freezing my rear end off and I was out in the middle of the water during January. What the hell was I thinking?

Wait a minute, I think the smart guy realized just what was clicking in his head ... just how embarrassing would it be to lose my lunch in front of an entire girls' hockey team?

Actually I was glad I did go on the deck. I was able to take my mind off the constant back-and-forth turns of the boat. There I was able to talk to Joe and some of the players, despite shivering constantly.

Obviously I'm complaining and being a major wimp. How bad could it have been? Big deal, it was cold out and there were bumps in the water. No big deal, right? Actually it wasn't that bad. I didn't even have to take those stupid dramamine pills that I brought with me.

Besides the few rough minutes on the water, the day was actually a lot of fun. I enjoyed

myself a lot. It became obvious to me during the 11 hour day just what McMahon and his assistant coaches have done with this program. The girls seem to really be a cohesive group. They seemed to have had a lot of fun and laughs together.

They are a nice bunch of girls, who not only enjoy playing hockey - since after all they are the ones who have originated the program - but who enjoy their own friendships they have formed with one another.

The girls and their coaches have done a great thing by forming the club team. They are in their second year and haven't been named a varsity sport yet by the WHS Athletic Department or the Wilmington School Committee.

The Massachusetts Interscholastic Athletic Association has sanctioned them since the Lady 'Cats play in the Cape North League. But hey if you have a pulse and a wallet, the MIAA always comes knocking on your door.

Until the day the girls officially become a varsity team, when wins and losses become more important, they can look back and enjoy trips like the one this past Wednesday.

Even though they lost 7-2 and didn't particularly play one of their better games, they seemed to have enjoyed the 11 hours together despite the bumpy rides in the water.

At least I did.

Still not good enough

By **MATT KALMAN**
Sports Correspondent

The scoreboard said that Shawshen Tech girls' basketball coach Bill Ritchie's team won by 21 points against Lynn Tech Friday. But despite his team's 56-35 win - its seventh straight victory, Ritchie was fuming over the play of his guards.

"I'm tired of it and I'm not going to put up with it anymore," said Ritchie, whose team improved to 11-4. "They actually have the ability to do it (execute) and they choose to do things the wrong way."

Junior center Ashley Morgado, of Wilmington, scored 19 points to lead the Rams. Amanda Lauzon added 15 points, while Wilmington's Kristin Porfido added 14.

However, Ritchie wanted his guards to use the game against a

weak opponents to fine tune their skills and he said they didn't do that.

"Tonight was a situation for them to get the chance to do what they were supposed to do. And they didn't do it."

After jumping out to a 30-11 lead at halftime, the Rams went on a 22-12 run in the second half to extend their lead to 29 points. On two occasions Shawshen held Lynn Tech without a basket for more than three minutes.

"We had lapses," said Ritchie about his dissatisfaction with the Rams' defense. "I wasn't happy. I wasn't happy at halftime. I'm almost distraught right now."

Ritchie wants his guards to improve every aspect of their game. "(They have to improve) the passing mostly," said Ritchie. "And just seeing the court. I'm not asking them to make 15 footers on

the fly when they come down every time they touch the ball."

At one point, Shawshen's turnover troubles led Lynn Tech to score three consecutive hoops and cut the lead to 52-29 with 3:59 to play. The Rams, however, fed Morgado and she quickly quieted the opposition's run.

"They (Lynn Tech) were worse," explained Ritchie about his team's lopsided win. "We weren't that good, they were worse. It's simple."

Last Tuesday, Shawshen won its sixth in a row, 62-16, over Northeast. Morgado scored 24 points in that game while Lauzon added 10. With the win, the Rams clinched a winning record and a berth in the Division 4 North State playoffs.

Shawshen has now qualified for the tournament in four consecutive years and eight of the last nine seasons.

Porfido and Wilmington's Kelly Gillis added eight points each in the win over Northeast.

Boys Ice Hockey

After two consecutive losses, the Rams bounced back and routed Nashoba Tech, 11-1 on Thursday.

Jeff Paquette scored three goals for the Rams, who improved to 8-4 overall and 3-1 in the Commonwealth Athletic Conference.

Tewksbury's Dave McCoy for the Rams. Wilmington's Justin Brady and Matt Rayner combined to stop 17 shots on net.

Wrestling

In crucial dual meet in the CAC, Shawshen downed Tyngsboro, 35-34, on Thursday.

At 189 pounds, John Pimentel won 9-6 to clinch the victory. The Rams and Tigers both had 4-1 conference records after the meet. Shawshen improved to 8-9 overall.

Steve Helmer (103), Scott Witala (130), Tewksbury's Jeremy Verrocchio (152) and Tewksbury's Dave Callahan (275) earned pins for Shawshen. Nick Maynard won 17-2 at 135 and Greg Balestrieri won 9-8 at 119 pounds.



WILMINGTON HIGH SENIOR SANG NGO hopes he's one of the Wildcats who can do well in this Saturday's Cape Ann League Open to be held at WHS. (Photo by Jessica Styles).

WHS Sports Round-Up

By **JAMIE POTE**
Sports Editor

The last two weeks have gone OK for the Wilmington High wrestling team. The team hopes this Saturday is the start of a possible month stretch of many post season awards.

On Saturday morning beginning at 10:00 am, the wrestling team will host the Cape Ann League meet at WHS. The meet will feature every team within the league. The championship matches are scheduled for 6:00, but most likely will happen at 7:00 pm. Last year Wilmington finished second in the meet, putting six wrestlers in the final with four of them crowned league champions.

"This is the first time the league meet has been here and hopefully we'll have a real good following," said head coach Mike Pimental. "We really have a decent team this year and it should be very exciting hosting the meet. This is a great opportunity for us. It's a big tournament, it's at home and we won't host this meet for another seven years."

Last year both Derek Hanley and Roman Walsh were crowned league champions as they both look to repeat. The other champs, Pete Reitchel and Marc Sollazzo have since graduated.

In the past ten days the team has gone 3-3, while they took third in the Lowell team tournament. There Wilmington defeated both Tewksbury and North Attleboro, while they lost to the best ranked team in the entire state in Lowell.

This past week, Wilmington tied Pentucket 39-39, despite having a handful of their starters out due to sicknesses, injuries and one to a car accident (he's OK). The 'Cats then hosted a tri-meet where they

beat Triton, and lost to last year's Division 2 state champions Woburn, 39-33, and then lost to one of the better teams in the state in Greater Lawrence, 40-27.

In the tri-meet and the match Hanley and Jordan Weiner all went 4-0. John McMahan was 3-0.

Boys Track sweeps

The Wildcat indoor track team defeated Newburyport and Lynnfield, by the same 53-33 scores in a tri-meet held on Monday. The pair of victories improves the 'Cats to a solid 5-3 on the season.

Against Newburyport, Steve Berry was the lone multiple winner. He won the 50 hurdles (7.3) and the high jump (5-2), while he was a part of the winning 4x400 relay race along with Steve Natoli, Jason Gustin and Shane Gaffney (4:00.7). Gustin also won the 1,000 (2:30.8). Other top finishes include Matt Goldblatt in the 300 (37.0), Brian Schell in the 600 (1:23.4), Dan Vassallo in the two-mile (10:52) and Matt Dorothy in the shot put (41-4).

Schell, Gustin, Vassallo and the mile relay team also won against Lynnfield with the same times. In addition, Dorothy won the 50-dash at 6.2.

Steve Natoli registered a second place finish in the 50 hurdles against Newburyport, while, Johnny Lee (3rd in the 600), Steve O'Dea (3rd in the 1,000) and Gaffney (2nd in the two mile) also did well in the same meet.

Against Lynnfield, Mike McPherson took a second in the 50 yard dash (7.0), Andy Gimberardino took a third in the 300 (39.7), Pete Wayshville finished third in the 600 (1:33.8) and

in the mile (5:19.3).

Earlier in the week Wilmington defeated Hamilton-Wenham, 56-28. Wilmington took six first place finishes to cap the meet including: Vassallo in the two mile (10:56.7); Goldblatt in the 300 (38.1); Schell in the 600 (1:24.4); Chris Murray in the mile (5:08.4); Dorothy in the shot put (41.350) and the mile relay team of Berry, Goldblatt, Natoli and Schell.

Girls Track team does well

The girls track team defeated Lynnfield 48-36 and tied Newburyport, 43-43, bringing their record to 3-5-1 overall.

First place finishes in the combined meet were: Michelle Brush in the two mile (12:39), Debbie Lyons in the shot put (26-5), Michaela Rufo in the high jump (5-2) and 1,000 (3:01.2), Stephanie Winn in the 50 hurdles (6.3), Alicia Braid in the 50 dash, Katherine Chin in the 300 (42.5), Melissa Marques in the 600 (1:38.6) and the mile relay team of Marques, Brush, Chin and Rufo who combined for a time of 4:40.

Ice Hockey & Girls Hoop

The Wildcat ice hockey team qualified for the state tournament for the 8th straight season with their 4-1 win over Dracut last Wednesday night. Wilmington will host Masconomet in a huge game on Saturday at the Ristuccia Exposition Center beginning at 3:40 pm.

The girls basketball team lost both of its games this past week to Manchester and Hamilton-Wenham.

Where's The Action!?

Town	Sport	Opponent	Time
Thursday, January 31			
Shawshen	Girls Basketball	vs Lowell Catholic	4:45pm
Friday, February 01			
Wilmington	F Girls Basketball	@ North Andover	3:30pm
Wilmington	F Boys Basketball	vs North Andover	4:00pm
Shawshen	Girls Basketball	@ Tyngsboro	4:45pm
Wilmington	JV/V Girls Basketball	@ North Andover	5:00/6:30pm
Wilmington	JV/V Boys Basketball	vs North Andover	5:30/7:00pm
Shawshen	Boys Basketball	vs Tyngsboro	7:00pm
Saturday, February 02			
Shawshen	Wrestling	@ CommWealth Tourn	8:30am
Wilmington	Girls Hockey	@ Masconomet	9:00am
Tewksbury	Girls Track	@ Coaches Invit RLC	9:30am
Tewksbury	Wrestling	vs Salem	10:00am
Wilmington	Wrestling	@ Wilmington CAL Open	10:00am
Tewksbury	Gymnastics	vs Billerica	1:00pm
Wilmington	Boys Hockey	vs Masconomet	3:40pm
Shawshen	Hockey	@ Minuteman	5:00pm
Tewksbury	Hockey	vs Acton	6:00pm
Sunday, February 03			
Wilmington	Track	@ LynnTech Coaches Meet	9:30am
Tewksbury	Boys Track	@ Coaches Invit RLC	10:00am
Monday, February 04			
No Action!			
Tuesday, February 05			
Shawshen	Boys Basketball	@ Fellowship	3:30pm
Tewksbury	F Boys Basketball	@ Dracut	4:00pm
Tewksbury	F Girls Basketball	@ Dracut	4:45pm
Shawshen	Girls Basketball	vs Chelsea	4:45pm
Tewksbury	JV/V Girls Basketball	@ Dracut	6:00/7:30pm
Tewksbury	JV/V Boys Basketball	vs Dracut	6:00/7:30pm
Shawshen	Hockey	@ Tyngsboro	7:50pm
Wednesday, February 06			
Tewksbury	Track	vs Lawrence @ Andover	3:30pm
Shawshen	Swimming	@ Greater Lawrence/C.A.C.	3:30pm
Tewksbury	Hockey	vs Waltham	6:00pm
Wilmington	Boys Hockey	@ Triton	6:00pm
Tewksbury	Wrestling	vs Lawrence	6:30pm
Wilmington	Wrestling	@ Haverhill	6:30pm
Shawshen	Wrestling	@ Billerica	6:30pm
Wilmington	Girls Hockey	@ St. Mary's Lynn	TBA

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7 Pass

Under 10B Soccer team takes on Tigers

The Wilmington U10B boys travel soccer team traveled to the

Learn to Fish program

Anyone wishing to participate in a free "learn to fish" program should contact the Recreation Department at 658-4270.

This free offering will take place on Wednesday evening, February 6 from 6 to 9 p.m. Volunteers from the Mass. Division of Fisheries and Wildlife will conduct this informative session.

Dracut Sports Center for another match against the Tyngsboro 1 Tigers. Marty Bamberg took control of the net for the first half as Chris Cieplik and Eric Murray acted as defensive citadels. Wildcats continued to dominate the offense, and forward Drew Cazeau, Dan McCauley and Caleb Rogers made quick work on the scoring front. Rogers made the first goal, assisted by D. Cazeau, and moments later, the same pair repeated the scoring pattern, establishing a 2-0 presence. Fans watched the mounting scoreboard while enjoying some delicious tailgate fare.

Due to an incidental Wilmington penalty, the boys played shorthanded for a shift. Forwards Evan Butters, Cieplik and Jared Ravagni continued to pass and

go, as loan defenseman Nick Boutoures helped cover the net. Tyngsboro eventually scored on a shot that exceeded Bamberg's vertical stature. Wildcats still led the match 2-1.

Rogers and Chris Cazeau maintained a solid defense so that D. Cazeau, Cieplik and McCauley could move the ball quickly forward. D. Cazeau made a spectacular unassisted goal, mounting the team's success to

three. Not long after, Cieplik penetrated the Tiger zone, assisted by D. Cazeau. Again, Wilmington began to run away with the match as D. Cazeau scored again, assisted by Rogers. With minimal effort expended, the score stood at 5-1.

Coaching shifts brought in the defensive duo of C. Cazeau and Butters. Boutoures, Murray and Ravagni made several runs with the ball and several shots later, Boutoures scored a beauty on a well executed pass from Murray.

Ravagni took control of the pipes for the remainder of the game, making a valiant save early on. Boutoures and C. Cazeau continued to establish an ominous presence on the defense, while Bamberg, Butters and Murray skillfully took control. Bamberg rifled a beauty on net, assisted by the opponents' goaltender! With C. Cazeau and Cieplik fully anchoring the rear, D. Cazeau, McCauley and Rogers plunged forward on the attack.

Tyngsboro managed to score their second and final point of the match, but D. Cazeau put one in the net on a precision pass from McCauley. Cats stood tall at 8-2 while Boutoures and Cieplik replaced the mighty defense. Bamberg, Butters and Murray assumed their scoring posture when Butters nailed a shot from a Bamberg pass, which rebounded off the Tyngsboro goaltender for Wilmington's ninth point.

The last shift of the game saw Rogers score goal three of a hat

trick off a beautifully executed Murray pass. Murray is clearly one of the team's strongest assist machines. The match ended at 10-2 and fans may head into this

week's plethora of sporting play-offs by first viewing the U10B boys match with opponents at 11 a.m. in Dracut.

Youth Hockey sign-ups

Wilmington Youth Hockey will be offering a hockey instructional clinic. This clinic will consist of six hockey skills sessions and a hockey game on the final afternoon.

The space for this is limited to the first 35 players who sign up. Signups were held Tuesday Jan. 29 and are scheduled again Tues., Feb. 5 from 7 to 8 p.m. at the rink. Clinic dates are February 16, and 23 at 3:40 p.m.; Sun., March 3, 17, and 24 and April 7 at 1 p.m. a game on April 14, at 1 p.m.

The players are required to wear full hockey equipment per USA hockey. For further information call Scott Stafford at 617-970-1893.

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LEGAL NOTICE

MASSACHUSETTS
DEPARTMENT OF
ENVIRONMENTAL
PROTECTION
Division of Wetland and
Waterways
Public Notice

Pursuant to 33 U.S.C., 1341 and M.G.L. c. 21 & 43, notice is given of a 401 water quality certification application for Robertson Estates, by CA Investment Trust 59 Chandler Circle, Andover, MA 01810 on 1301 Andover Road and 175 Green Meadow Drive in Tewksbury, Mass. for a twenty-six lot residential subdivision. Additional information may be obtained from CA Investment Trust, 59 Chandler Circle, Andover (978) 470-0189. Written comments should be sent to DEP - Division of Wetland and Waterways, 1 Winter Street, Boston, MA 02108 within twenty-one days of this notice. Any group of ten persons, any aggrieved person, or any government body or private organization with a mandate to protect the environment who submits written comment may appeal the Department's Certification. Failure to submit written comments before the end of the public comment period may result in the waiver of any right to an adjudicatory hearing.

Maureen Hanley

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

CONSERVATION
COMMISSION
PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, February 6, 2002 at 8:05 p.m. in compliance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Request for an Amendment to the Order of Conditions for DEP File #344-734, issued by PGA Realty Trust, 565 Turnpike Street, North Andover, MA 01845, owner and applicant. The Amendment is for a revised roof drainage design. This property is shown on Assessor's Map R1 Parcel 18, 36 Upton Drive, Wilmington, MA 01887. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

James Morris, Chair
J30;2531 Conservation
Commission

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S
SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Steven F. Sullivan and Judith A. Sullivan to Ameriquest Mortgage Company dated March 24, 2000 and recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry District of the Land Court as Document No. 188785 as noted on Certificate of Title No. 24506, of which mortgage Ameriquest Mortgage Company is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 A.M. on February 28, 2002, on the mortgaged premises located at 19 Jones Avenue, Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage,

TO WIT:

That certain parcel of land situate in Wilmington in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth, bounded and described as follows:

Northwesterly by Jones Avenue, one hundred twenty-five (125) feet;
Northeasterly by Lot 87, eighty-six (86) feet;
Southeasterly by Lots 128, 127, 126, 125 and 124, one hundred twenty-five (125) feet; and
Southwesterly by Lot 93, eighty-six (86) feet.

All of said boundaries are determined by the Land Court to be located as shown on plan 4312-A, drawn by J. Lewis Carr, C.E. dated April 1913, as approved by the Court, filed in the Land Registration Office, a copy of a portion of which is filed with Certificate of Title 425, and said land is shown as Lots eighty-eight (88) to ninety-two (92) inclusive on said plan.

This conveyance is made subject to and with the benefit of two conveyances of rights to the Municipal Light Department for the Town of Reading and to New England Telephone and Telegraph Company dated May 29, 1917 and May 23, 1917 registered in said

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

CONSERVATION COMMISSION
PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in Town Hall Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, February 6, 2002, at 7:40 p.m. in compliance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Notice of Intent, filed by Lucci Realty Trust, 221 Lowell Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, owner and applicant. The application is proposing to construct a 23,174 square foot retail building within the 100 foot buffer zone of bordering vegetated wetlands, as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. Property is located on Assessor's Map 58 Parcels 29 & 30, 230 Lowell Street, Wilmington, MA 01887. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

James Morris, Chair

J30;2529 Conservation Commission

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

CONSERVATION COMMISSION
PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in Town Hall Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, February 6, 2002, at 8:00 p.m. in compliance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Notice of Intent, filed by Peter Crocker c/o PGA Realty Trust, 565 Turnpike Street, Suite 80, North Andover, MA 01845, owner and applicant. The applicant is proposing to construct a small earthen berm along an existing drainage swale and remove brush and debris within the swale. The work is within the 100 foot buffer zone of bordering vegetated wetlands, as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. Property is located on Assessor's Map R1 Parcel 18G, 26 Upton Drive, Wilmington, MA 01887. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

James Morris, Chair

J30;2530 Conservation Commission

Land Registration Office as Documents #1678 and #1681 respectively.

This conveyance is further made subject to and with the benefit of the order Estimating Betterments dated June 26, 1980, and registered with said office as Document #80305.

For grantor(s) title, Deed from Steven F. Sullivan to Steven F. Sullivan and Judith A. Sullivan dated October 1, 1981 and filed with the Middlesex Northern Registry District of the Land Court as Document No. 83139, see Certificate of Title No. 24506. For mortgagor(s)' title see deed recorded with Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry District of the Land Court as Document No. 83139 as noted on Certificate of Title No. 24506.

These premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, rights of way, restrictions, easements, right of ways, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens, improvements, public assessments, and any all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer liens and any other municipal assessments or liens or existing encumbrances of record which are in force and are applicable, having priority over said mortgage, whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, liens or encumbrances is made in the deed.

TERMS OF SALE:

A deposit of FIVE THOUSAND (\$5,000.00) DOLLARS by certified or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid by certified or bank check at Abilit, Caruolo & De Pasquale, LLP, 333 North Avenue, 4th Floor, Wakefield, MA 01880, within thirty (30) days from the dates of sale. Deed will be provided to purchaser for recording upon receipt in full of the purchase price. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication.

OTHER TERMS, IF ANY, TO BE ANNOUNCED AT THE SALE.

Ameriquest Mortgage Company
Present holder of said mortgage
By its Attorneys,
Steven A. Abilit, Esq.,
Abilit, Caruolo & De Pasquale, LLP
333 North Avenue, 4th Floor
Wakefield, MA 01880
(781) 246-8995

J30;F7;14; 2517

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

BOARD OF HEALTH
PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington MA 01887 on Tuesday, February 19, 2002, at 5:45 p.m. to review changes, and additions to the Board of Health Regulations for the Town of Wilmington, relative to Title 5 and the construction of subsurface sewage disposal systems, and to hear public comments relative thereto. The proposed changes are available at the office of the Board of Health at the Town Hall and are also available at the Board of Health website at <http://www.mhoa.com/bob>. Closing date for written comments will be March 1, 2002.

Wilmington

J30;F6;13; 2535 Board of Health

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

CONSERVATION COMMISSION
LEGAL NOTICE
PUBLIC HEARING
ABBREVIATED NOTICE
OF RESOURCE AREA
DELINTEATION

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on February 6, 2002 at 8:45 PM in the Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by 1900 Main Street Realty Trust for a Notice of Intent.

Said Property is located on 1900 Main Street. Assessor's Map(s) 84 Lot(s) 84 & 83. To determine the wetland delineation.

The application may be examined in the Planning and Conservation Department during normal business hours Monday through Friday.

Lucio Barinelli

Chairman

J30;2524

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INITIAL SITE
INVESTIGATION AND
WASTE SITE CLEANUP
PERMIT APPLICATION

Tewksbury Hospital,
Naphthalene Site
365 East Street,
Tewksbury MA 01876

RTN 3-20216

Pursuant to the Massachusetts Contingency Plan (310 CMR 40.0480), an Initial Site Investigation has been performed at the above referenced location. A release of oil and/or hazardous materials has occurred at this location which is a disposal site (as defined by M.G.L. c. 21E, Section 2). This site has been classified as Tier IC (310 CMR 40.0500), and an Initial Tier IC Permit application is being submitted on December 20, 2001 to the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) pursuant to 310 CMR 40.0703. A permit is required to proceed with a Comprehensive Remedial Responses at all Tier I sites.

Anyone interested in reviewing the permit application should notify DEP by writing to DEP, Bureau of Waste Site Cleanup, Permit Section at 205A Lowell Street, Wilmington, MA 01880 by March 1, 2002. If anyone notifies DEP of his or her interest in reviewing or submitting comment on the Tier 1 permit application, DEP will conduct a public comment review period of twenty (20) days which shall run concurrently with DEP's Initial Technical Review of the application. Anyone who fails to notify DEP in writing of his/her interest in commenting on the application by the above date may be deemed to have waived his/her rights, if any, to appeal DEP's permit decision or to intervene in an adjudicatory proceeding with respect to this application, pursuant to 310 CMR 40.0770(2).

M.G.L. c. 21E and the Massachusetts Contingency Plan provide additional opportunities for public notice of and involvement in decisions regarding response actions at disposal sites: 1) The Chief Municipal Official and Board of Health of the community in which the site is located will be notified of major milestones and events, pursuant to 310 CMR 40.1403; and 2) Upon receipt of a petition from ten or more residents of the municipality in which the disposal site is located, or of a municipality potentially affected by a disposal site, a plan for involving the public in decisions regarding response actions at the site will be prepared and implemented, pursuant to 310 CMR 40.1405.

To obtain more information on this disposal site and the opportunities for public involvement during its remediation, please contact Mr. William Kelleher, Director of Facilities Management, Tewksbury Hospital, 365 East Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 at (978) 851-7321.

J30; 2521

Squirt C's get back after lay-off

Due to a break in the Valley League schedule and a no-show by their Dual State opponent, the Wilmington Squirt C's hadn't played a game in 12 days. They were anxious to get back into action even though the second half of the season will find them playing against stronger competition. Due to the Wildcats successful first half, they have been bumped up to the Squirt Red South Division of the Valley League.

Moving up with first place Reading and third place No. Middlesex, Wilmington will rejoin an undefeated Triton team, who beat the Wildcats 2-1 earlier in the season, the always tough Tewksbury Redmen, and a strong Melrose squad. This new division may well be the most competitive in all of the Valley League as the last place record now stands at 6-3-1 and no team has a goal difference less than a plus 10.

Wilmington 3, Melrose 3

The boys in blue got a look at their future Valley League opponent last Thursday when they met the Melrose Squirt B team in a Dual State contest. Wilmington and Melrose came into the game tied for second place in the division and Sean Keane's game tying goal with 1:35 left kept them tied for second place when it was over.

This was a see-saw battle as, after Melrose took a 1-0 lead, Pat Boudreau scored at 4:43 of the first period to tie it up. Keane and Eric Parsons assisted on the play. Wilmington took the lead early in the second period on a goal by Brendan Collins, assisted by Charles Barbaro. Melrose scored the next two goals to take a 3-2 lead into the third period.

The third period saw some exciting up and down action by both teams. Excellent forechecking by

Paul Duffy and Pat Enwright set up several scoring chances. Work along the boards and in the corners by Parsons, Barbaro and Matt Larfarello kept Melrose on their toes. The defense was, as usual, very reliable. Chris Robertson broke up several plays and turned them into offensive rushes. Ryan Kennedy got back to intercept a Melrose pass and quickly cleared the zone.

Charlie Gendron forced rushing forwards wide by stepping up in the zone and challenging them. Cody Wilkins used his size and speed to keep the puck moving out of the defensive end. Goaltender Steve Cadigan made the necessary saves and smartly deflected the shots into the corners.

Melrose had just killed off a tripping penalty when, at 1:35 Wilkins got control of the puck and rushed down ice. With a crowd in front of the net, he got the puck over to Keane who banged it home for the 3-3 tie.

Tewksbury 3, Wilmington 1
Wilmington met rival Tewksbury early Sunday morning at the Ristuccia Center in Valley League play. The players showed no sign of being tired, even though having been awoken before dawn. They came out skating hard and put some early pressure on Tewksbury. The forechecking of the forwards was at its best in the first period.

Pat Boudreau, Brendan Collins, Sean Keane and Pat Enwright forced the play deep in the Redmen end. The back checking was also excellent as Paul Duffy, Charles Barbaro, Eric Parsons and Matt Larfarello constantly got back breaking up the plays. Defensemen Cody Wilkins, Ryan Kennedy, Charlie Gendron and Chris Robertson all moved up at the points and collected any clearing passes and fired the puck back in the zone.

The Wildcats had their chances early. After Robertson broke up a play in his own end, he sent the puck down ice. Larfarello picked it up and fired on net, only to be robbed on a great save by the Tewksbury goaltender. With 1:12 left in the period Wilkins and Parsons com-

bined to get the puck to Larfarello at center ice. Larfarello broke in and this time his hard shot from the right side lit the lamp and Wilmington was up 1-0.

In the second period goaltender Steve Cadigan made several quick stick saves to answer Tewksbury's mounting pressure. The Wildcat forwards skated back in deep to aid the defense and intercepted many Tewksbury passes. Wilmington had more scoring chances on the power play but were unable to get another past the goalie. With about a minute left in the period, Wilmington had just enjoyed a few minutes of sustained pressure in the Tewksbury end when the Redmen broke out. Eric DiRusso's screen shot beat Cadigan and the game was tied.

After Tewksbury received two penalties in the first two periods, there was a good chance the next penalty would be on Wilmington. That penalty came at 6:56 of the third period in the form of an interference call and it was costly. Twenty-five seconds into their power play the Tewksbury players crowded the crease and Kyle Russell backhanded a shot into the net for the 2-1 lead.

That goal didn't deflate the Wildcats spirit as they came right back skating and with five minutes left they scored what should have been the tying goal but it was disallowed by a referee's quick whistle. With time running out Wilmington put on the pressure and with a loose puck in front of the net and several Wildcat players trying to jam it home the referee lost sight of the puck and blew the whistle again, taking away a scoring opportunity.

With an extra skater on for Cadigan and seconds remaining, Enwright and Duffy got the puck to Collins who fired off a quick shot. The Tewksbury goalie, once again came up with the great save which gave the Redmen the 2-1 victory. This was the third time these two teams have faced each other this year and all have resulted in 2-1 scores with Tewksbury now taking two of the three games.

The Squirt C's, sponsored by the Wilmington Arena Authority, will have a rematch with first place Reading on Saturday at the MVF II. Three weeks ago Wilmington gave the Rockets their first taste of defeat in the Valley League this season when they beat Reading 4-2.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

CONSERVATION COMMISSION
PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, February 6, 2002 at 7:05 p.m., in compliance with provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on an Abbreviated Notice of Resource Area Delineation, filed by Mark Kwiatkowski, 13 Lloyd Road, Tewksbury, MA 01876, applicant. Property is owned by H.S.J.L.M. Realty Trust (Joanne Merrill, trustee), 73 Marion Street, Wilmington, MA 01887. This filing is for the verification of the boundaries of bordering vegetated wetlands and bordering land subject to flooding as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 C.M.R. 10.00. This property is shown on Assessor's Map 5 Parcels 3 & 315, 73-77 Marion Street, Wilmington, MA. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

James Morris, Chair

J30;2528 Conservation Commission

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



BOARD OF HEALTH

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Board of Health will hold a public hearing on February 7, 2002, at 7:00 PM in the Town Hall on the application of Mary Kate Bronder, requesting a permit to Practice Massage Therapy at Balance Spa, 1310 Main St. Interested persons will be heard at this time.

Stephen Wilkins

Chairman

J30; 2526

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF
THE TRIAL COURT

(SEAL) Case No. 277548
To: Francis J. Mearls, Jr. aka Francis J. J. Mearls, Jr. and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

Wells Fargo Bank Minnesota, N.A., as Trustee for registered Holders of Option One Mortgage Loan Trust 2001-B, Asset-Backed Certificates, Series 2001-B, without recourse claiming to be the holder of mortgage covering real property in Wilmington, numbered 20 Grand Street, given by Francis J. Mearls, Jr. to First Eastern Mortgage Corporation, dated January 26, 2001, recorded at Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 11330, Page 296, now held by the Plaintiff by assignment, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 25th day of February 2002, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, PETER W. KILBORN, Chief Justice of said Court this 14th day of January 2002.

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.

Recorder

J30; 2534

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

CONSERVATION COMMISSION
LEGAL NOTICE
PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE OF INTENT

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on February 6, 2002 at 7:25 PM in the Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Anderson Flooring for a Notice of Intent.

Said Property is located on 1099 Main Street. Assessor's Map(s) 61 Lot(s) 12.

To construct a permanent 12-foot wide gravel driveway for vehicular access and construction access around an existing foundation slated for construction.

The application may be examined in the Planning and Conservation Department during normal business hours Monday through Friday.

Lucio Barinelli

Chairman

J30; 2522

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY
COURT DEPARTMENT
MIDDLESEX, SS DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 01P3584EP
Estate of Ernestine M. Prentiss
also known as Tina M. Prentiss late
of Wilmington in the County of
Middlesex.

NOTICE

A Petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain Instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Tracy A. Prentiss of No. Reading in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said court at Cambridge, on or before 10:00 a.m. in the forenoon on February 15, 2002.

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petitions, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objections is based, within (30) days after return day (or such time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, SHEILA E. McGOVERN, Esquire, First Justice of said court at Cambridge Massachusetts, the FIFTEENTH day of JANUARY in the year of our Lord Two Thousand and Two.

John Buonomo

J30; 2523 Register of Probate Court

Squirt A's get edged out by Nashua, NH, 5-4

Nashua 5, Wilmington 4

The Wilmington Squirt A team found out the hard way that you can not compete in a hockey game when you do not skate. This game was all Nashua in the first period as mistakes cost the Cats two goals. Andrew Goossens put the Cats on the board on a rebound of a Nick Riccio shot to give the Cats a little life in the second period. The Cats had their chances in this game but the puck was not moving as well as it could have.

Nashua scored two goals within 16 seconds to put the Cats in the hole midway through the third

Pee Wee D's come out strong

After a 5-2 win over Woburn in Valley League action on Monday evening, the Wilmington Pee Wee D's met the Tewksbury Pee Wee D Club in Dual State action on Thursday. Wilmington came out hard, keeping the play mainly in the Tewksbury end. In the first period Wilmington had many shots on net, but had trouble getting it past the quick Tewksbury goalie.

Finally at 7:29 George Boudreau took a nice pass from Jonathan Kincaid and drilled it past the goalie. Boudreau scored again at 3:17 on a powerplay, when Lauren Heenan gave him a great feed from the point. The first period ended with two Wilmington players in the penalty box.

As the second period began, Wilmington was able to effectively kill both penalties. Things got exciting at 5:22 when Tewksbury was awarded a penalty shot. Danny Metcalf stood tough and made an excellent save. Later in the second period there was a controversial "no goal" ruled by the refs, spoiling Tewksbury's only chance to steal the shutout from Danny. This call upset many of the Tewksbury fans and players! With only 1:20 remaining in the second period, Boudreau scored his third for a hat trick, with Steve Wombolt giving him a nice pass from behind the net and getting him a well deserved assist.

The third period was marred with penalties (all on Wilmington). The period remained scoreless, despite several rushes into Tewksbury's zone by defensemen Lauren Heenan and Katelyn Lynch. Great defense was played all-around with help from Kincaid and also from Paul Martel, called up from the Es. All forwards contributed to this win, including Scott Benard, Kevin Carter, Marc Grassia, Matt Hope, Stefano Santini and Steve Wombolt.

Mite C's win thriller, over Acton-Boxboro

The Wilmington Mite C's sponsored by Phoenix Foods, played Acton/Boxboro on Saturday. The Dual State game, played at Hockey Town, was won by Wilmington, 4-3.

Goals were scored by Matt Dee, Frankie Mearls and Justin Ferreira had two. Assists were credited to Daniel Creedon, Sara Alonardo and Brett Meuse.

In net for Wilmington was John Langenfeld. He made a number of saves including an excellent glove save.

Line one had Brendan Munro at center with Connor Brennan and John Hughson on the wings. They put a number of shots on net but were unable to capitalize on them. Patrick Magliano, assistant Daniel Creedon and Matt Dee kept pressure on Acton/Boxboro's end with some nice passing. Line three had Sara Alonardo and Frankie Mearls on the wings with Brett Meuse playing center. They did some good work in front of the net which resulted in a goal.

Playing defense were Domenic Dirupo, assistant Justin Ferreira, David Sugrue, Captain Kelly Brandano and Tyler MacInnis. They did a great job limiting the number of shots on net. They worked hard to keep the puck in the offensive zone. The victory was the result of another good team effort.

and went up 5-1 with two minutes remaining. The Cats finally responded as Jeff Harris connected on two quick scores with assists to Eric Siegel on the first and Eric and Casey Pickett on the second.

The Cats pulled Anthony Botte from the net and Eric potted a goal with Nick Riccio assisting and still 48 seconds left in the game. The Cats could not net the equalizer losing a game they could have won if they played their game 5-4.

Seacoast 3, Wilmington 2

The Cats were pumped up after their loss to Nashua and turned their game around against the top Squirt team in the Valley League. This game featured two teams with speed and talent as both clubs were passing the puck with accuracy. The Cats defense in this game, as a unit, played their finest game of the year as Cam Fitzpatrick, Steve Dunnett, Matt Stokes and Sean Callahan were fantastic in keeping the speedy Seacoast forwards in check. Anthony Botte put in his finest game of the year as he made big stop after big stop in net for the Cats.

Seacoast did break through in the first period but Nick Riccio tied it with a blistering wrist shot as Dan Cushing and Andrew Goossens worked the puck to Nick. Seacoast answered with a late goal to put them up 2-1 after the first period. Danny Cushing made another nice play as he skated with the puck through the middle of the ice and got off a high shot that the Seacoast goalie knocked down but John O'Connell was on the spot to bang in the rebound.

The game was tied at two for the balance of the second period as the Cats continued to make nice plays. Seacoast scored the eventual game winner with just under eight minutes to play in the third. The Cats pulled Anthony at the end of the game and had a chance with 16 seconds left. Eric Siegel on the face off shot the puck to the net and Casey Pickett was their for what looked like a game tying shot but it went wide. Take nothing away from the Cats in this game as they proved that they could play with the best.

Wilmington 7, N.H. Wildcats 7

The Cats were back in action in Valley League play against the New Hampshire Wildcats. This game featured tons of offense and very little defense and goaltending. Eric Siegel was a force in this game scoring four goals. Unfortunately Eric could not be cloned in this game as his teammates were not up to his standards. Eric got the Cats on the board early in the first period with an individual effort. This was the lone goal of the period as the Cats defense played the Wildcats tough an Anthony Botte made some tough saves. Eric scored early in the second with a nice breakout pass from Cam Fitzpatrick.

The onslaught from the Wildcats of N.H.'s offense started as they scored the next two to tie the game at two. Eric again put the Cats in front 3-2. New Hampshire tired the game and scored the next two to go ahead 5-3 after two periods. In case you lost count that was five goals allowed in one period. This was a total meltdown by

the Cats.

New Hampshire scored the first goal of the third period putting the Cats down by three scores. Nick Riccio brought the Cats to within two scores with nine minutes left in the game. The Cats tallied two scores within 10 seconds to tie the game at six with four minutes left in the game. Alan Michael Santos got the first with Andrew Goossens assisting and Eric Siegel notched his fourth of the game unassisted.

The Cats should have been happy with the game tied and the momentum shifting but 34 seconds later New Hampshire scored again to put the Cats in the hole by a goal. The Cats tied the game at seven as Jeff Harris hit Casey Pickett with a super pass right on her stick as she sped by the Wildcat defense and beat the goalie with less than three minutes to play. This was not typical Cat hockey on this day. The team as a whole did not play well defensively. The forwards were not getting back to help and the Cats were fortunate to escape with a tie.

Tewksbury 3, Wilmington 2

The Cats traveled to Lowell to play the Tewksbury Redmen in the District 10 playdowns. The Cats were missing two players due to illness in this game but gave it their all in a losing effort. The Cats jumped out to a 2-0 lead 45 seconds into the game and looked as though they were going to steam roll to victory but Tewksbury hung tough and capitalized on their scoring chances.

Eric Siegel fed Alan-Michael Santos a soft pass in the slot and Alan beat the net minder for the 1-0 lead. Nick Riccio found the back of the net as he was being hauled down to put the Cats up 2-0. Tewksbury rallied for a score in the first period making it 2-1 after one. The Cats had their chances in this game but could not put anything by the Redmen goalie.

Tewksbury got the equalizer early in the third period as they took advantage of a Cat penalty. At the six minute mark Tewksbury got the game winner but the Cats did not go down without a fight as they pulled Anthony Botte and had a relentless attack on the Redmen net. With 11 seconds left the Cats got to call time out and set up the play. With the faceoff outside the Tewksbury blue line the Cats got the puck into the zone and with time running out Matt Stokes got off a hard shot on net that was stopped and the game ended with the Cats on the wrong side of the 3-2 score.

The Cats defense rebounded from the NH Wildcat game as Sean Callahan, Steve Dunnett, Matt Stokes and Andrew Goossens, filling in for Cam Fitzpatrick did a nice job of containing the Redmen forwards. Anthony Botte did a nice job in net for the Cats as he made some big saves in this game. Unfortunately the Cats offense sputtered a bit as the shots were not finding the mark.

Wilmington 3, Manchester 2

The Cats found themselves on the right side of the 3-2 score as they defeated Manchester in a Dual State League game. The Cats played much better as a whole in

this game but the puck was still not moving up the ice with the speed and accuracy that they are capable of. Nick Riccio got the Cats on the board with a beautiful wrist shot with Matt Stokes getting the helper. The Flames tied the score at one with just 21 seconds left in the period.

Manchester jumped ahead of the Cats but 16 seconds later John O'Connell got a gift as Dan Cushing's shot appeared to be tied up. The goalie, not hearing a whistle moved the puck to the side and John banged it home to tie the game. The Cats defensively played good two way hockey taking some chances in the Flames zone to keep the puck in their end. Sean Callahan, Steve Dunnett, Cam Fitzpatrick and Matt Stokes played aggressive in this contest.

Anthony Botte made several key stops in the game but was not

tested as hard as the Flames goalie. The Cats forwards applied constant pressure on the Manchester net but had trouble finding the strings. Nick Riccio would get the game winner as Casey Pickett's

aggressive fore check caused the Flames defenseman to lose the puck and Casey found Nick for a high, hard wrist shot and the 3-2 victory.

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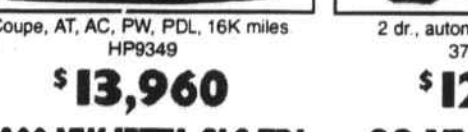
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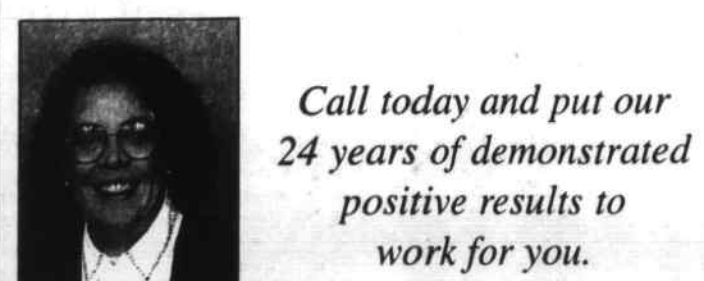


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Wisconsin edges Ohio State, 19-13, in WRBL action

Boys Third Grade Wisconsin 19, Ohio State 13
Wisconsin was led in scoring by Michael Micalizzi with six, Chris Frisore, five and Derek Duggin, Chris Dececa and Gordon Fitch added two points each. The rebounding of Cameron Medberry and Anthony Lodato kept it close.

Ohio State was led by the balanced scoring of Andrew Spurr with four, William Prince three, and Andrew Wells, Mark Doremus and Adam Colella added two each.

Illinois 18, Purdue 14
Illinois was led by the hustle and defense of Kevin Mitchell. Illinois was led in scoring by Nick Godzyk with 16 and Jim Stokes with two points.

Purdue was led in scoring by Michael Garcia with eight points, Brian Halas, four points and Jonathan Davidson four points. Jonathan Biondo led Purdue on defense.

Penn State 38, Indiana 9
Penn State led by Ben Taylor's 16 points, Tyler Strem with six, Adam Kline with six, Robbie Fisher and Michael Amentola four and Brenden Brennick added two points.

Indiana was led in scoring by Cody Pelletier's six and Ben Levine added three points.

Michigan St. 15, Michigan 14
Michigan State's balanced scoring was led by Tim Barnard with five, Patrick Young and Anthony Desimone with four points and Matthew Nobile with two points. Dylan Sullivan's great hustle kept this one close.

Michigan was led by the hustle and scoring of Vinny Scifo's 12 points and Marc Shibilia added two. John Webber led Michigan in rebounding.

Girls Third & Fourth Grade Fordham 13, UMass 6
Fordham was led in scoring by Lisa Capozzi with four, Meghan Wamboldt with four, Kayla Davidson, two, Carley Gillis two and Amanda Woodbury, one point. UMass was led in scoring by Nicole Luz with four points and Elizabeth Crannell with two. Alyssa Rossetti led UMass on defense.

LaSalle 14, Temple 12
In a game that went down to the wire LaSalle beat Temple. LaSalle was led in scoring by Chelsea Babcock with six points, Jacquelyn Zaremba with four and Allison Blier and Brittany Smith added two points each.

Temple was led in scoring by Jessica Burke with eight points and Amy Fay with four. Jessica Lavin's hustle on defense kept this one close.

Xavier 18, G. Washington 8
Xavier was led in scoring by hot shooting of Jillian Fudge with 10 points, Melissa Alesi with four, Aubrey Ungvarysky and Manda Barnes scored two points each.

G.W. was led in scoring by Michelle Winchell's four points, Jennifer Carroll and Kristina Lees scored two points each.

Rhode Island 7, St. Joe's 6
R.I. was led in scoring by Leigha Carroll with four points, Shannon Keely with two points and Michelle Worthington with one. Emily D'Amelio and Jillian Lacey led R.I. on defense.

St. Joe's was led in scoring by Kerri Spry with four points and

Bryanna Mara added two. Arianna Miranda and Emily D'Agostino led St. Joe's in rebounding.

Big East B. College 25, Villanova 16
Tim Shumsky and Kevin Cronin each scored eight points while teammate Conor Murphy added four for the Eagles. Ben Perry, Jon Marcou and Nick Russo also tossed in key hoops for BC.

Cory Mason and Ryan McCarthy notched four points apiece for the Wildcats. Tom Repetta, Anthony Nelson and Lenny Colometo also played an inspired game for Villanova.

Georgetown 23, St. Johns 15
Michael DeNefrio scored nine points followed by Andrew Puccio with six and Justin Plenzo and Andrew Cazacu with four apiece for the Hoyas. Michael Chiricosta and Chris Greenwood also contributed with several assists for Georgetown.

Stephen Stewart tossed in five points while teammates Anthony Nihan and Brad Jackson scored four apiece for the Red Storm. Steve Silva, Bryan Flynn and Chris O'Brien hustled on defense for St. Johns.

Syracuse 21, Miami 19
Matt Hachey scored seven points while Steve Baker and Jason Baker scored four apiece for the Orangemen. Tony Diccidue, Justin Chenevert and Matt Capozzi dished out a number of assists for Syracuse.

Brian Cote led the Hurricane attack with seven points followed by Ken Vassallo and Jon Spurr with five apiece. Joe Cerbone, Scott Bonnish and Ryan Townsend played a great all around game for the Canes.

Providence 23, Notre Dame 19
Mike Scola led all scorers with 11 points while teammates Scott Bonica and Matt Kincaid added seven and nine points respectively for the Friars. Ryan Savini and Cory Kularz played aggressive defense for Providence.

Richard Belding connected for nine points and Jason Percira scored five for the Fighting Irish. Dylan Reed, Matt Sculari and Steve Doucette also notched buckets for Notre Dame.

NBA Grizzlies 43, Celtics 38
Tom Miele hit five three pointers on his way to scoring 19 points while teammates Jeremy Schuh notched 14 and Mike Fields added six for the Grizzlies. Mike Auciello and Mike Earles also scored key hoops for the Grizzlies.

Brian Caira scored 18 points while Joe Mayo and Jeff Young-claus each scored eight for the Celtics. Eddie Kaufman, Mike Frisore and Chris Ng ruled the boards for the Celtics.

Lakers 42, Bulls 30
Scott Hanson scored 14 points followed by Don Chalmers and Eric Pelletier with four apiece for the victors. Mike Skinner, Kevin Neville and Jesse Cammarata controlled the boards for the Lakers.

Tom Brady scored six points, Alan Gentile scored seven and David Celli added five for the Bulls. Mike Haepers, Ryan Trulli and Ryan Oliveri played heads-up defense for the Bulls.

Wizards 59, Knicks 39
The Wizards out scored the

Knicks 59-39. Andy Bamberg connected for 15 points. Dan Travis added nine and Jared Nims scored six for the Wizards. Conor Moroney, Mike Fogarty and Sean Murphy also hit big hoops for the Wizards.

Andy Otovic scored 20 points while Ryan Quigley added 13 and Chris Searles scored four for the Knicks. Mike Cavanaugh, Devin Boyle and Brian Garratt also played well for the Knicks.

Nets 48, Cavaliers 47
Dan Reed notched 13 points, Mark Giordano added 12, Zach Mayo scored eight and Peter Rossellini scored seven for the victors. Ray Gravellese and Nick Hogan played an inspired game for the Nets. Anthony Acevedo scored 16 points for the Cavs while teammates P.J. Russo notched 11, Sean MacSweeney nine and Joe DiMare scored eight.

Corey Sheehan and Derek Flo-din played a great all around game for the Cavaliers.

Big 12 division Oklahoma St. 36, Oklahoma 28
In the battle of Oklahoma, Oklahoma State outlasted Oklahoma by the score of 36 to 28. High scorers for State were Nick Duggan with 22, Chris Azevedo with six and Jared Waite with four.

High scorers for Oklahoma were Greg Stewart with 22, Bill Crowley with five and Pat Cassidy with one. Mike Pizzotti, Ryan Ruggerio and Steve Tello were tough on the boards for Oklahoma State. Dave Reed, Marc Grassia and Richard Murray played a great game for Oklahoma.

Iowa State 45, Texas 29
High scorers for Iowa State were Josh Mayo with 22, Dan Patterson with seven, Jerry Smith with six and Justin Loguidice with six.

High scorers for Texas were Chris Lavin with nine, Bill Starrett with eight and Rob Donahue with seven. Nick Powers, Kenny Joyce and James Hamm were all over the court for Iowa State. Brett Robbins, Nathan Clarkin and Greg Sweeney worked hard in the trenches for Texas.

Missouri 44, Baylor 32
High scorers for Missouri were Trevor Cormier with 10, Andrew Valente with nine and James Celeste with nine.

High scorers for Baylor were Nick Zappala with seven, Carlton Lentini with six, Ryan Jones with six and Justin Cerra with six. Zach Church, Dave Rak and Mike Larfarelli made key plays for Missouri. Nick Robarge, Tom Barron and Evan Borsetti played an inspired game for Baylor.

Texas A&M 40, Texas Tech 27
In the battle of the Longhorn, Texas A&M defeated Texas Tech, 40-27. High scorers for Texas A&M were Tim Kent with 13, John Tranfaglia with eight, Matt Bibeau with four and Dana Steenbruggen with four.

High scorers for Texas Tech were Matt Brooks with eight, Rob McIsaac with eight and Steve McIsaac with five. Corey Groves, Chris Murray, Matt Hope and Mike Barr all scored big baskets for Texas A&M. Jonathan Bishop, Balu Temula and Scott Bransfield hustled up and down the court for Texas Tech.

Colorado 40, Kansas 22

High scorers for Colorado were Shawn Fahey with 14, Zach Fahey with nine, Dan Bemis with five and Shane Simbeck with five.

High scorers for Kansas were Brendan Sheehan with nine, Mike Deluca with five and Matt Derian with three.

Kevin Carter, Keith Quigley and Brendan O'Riordan made key baskets for Colorado. Jesse Belding, Justin DeRosa and Mike Condell dug in defensively for Kansas.

Kansas State 45, Nebraska 31
High scorers for Kansas State were Mike Thomas with 21, Kyle Nims with 14 and James Cuoco with six. High scorers for Nebraska were Derek Stuke with 22, Jonathan Chirichiello with six and Brendan DeMango with three.

Greg Cirone, Charlie Waitt and Ed Silva dishes out crisp passes for Kansas State. Nick Jaundice,

Justin Patel and Tom Darragh made their best effort for Nebraska.

WAC Division Grade Four Boys UNLV 23, Air Force 10

High scorers for UNLV were Mike Murphy with 11, Connor O'Riordan with five and Evan Butters with three. High scorers for Air Force were Ryan Malone with five, Justin Rivera with three and Joe Warren with two. David Melkonian, Pat Welch and Ian Sullivan moved the ball well for UNLV. Keegan Farnham, Ryan Bemis and Tim Kent worked hard on both ends of the court for Air Force.

Utah 18, BYU 8
High scorers for Utah were Tom Valente with six, Matt Celeste with four and Ryan Pennie

with four.

High scorers for BYU were Sean Sullivan with four and Christian Gubitosi with four. Tyler Valente, Steve Souza and Andrew Companschi played an important role in the victory for Utah. Adam Dell'Aria, Larry Harrington and Mike Kelly were awesome on the boards for BYU.

Rice 25, Wyoming 11
High scorers for Rice were Nolan Giroux with six, Nick Boutoures with two and Kyle Curtis with two. High scorers for Wyoming were Marty Bamberg with two, Dan MacKinnon with two, Joe Rastellani with two and Jonathan Rizzo with two.

Sean Furlong, Jeff Kannally and Tim Woodland rounded out the scoring for Rice. Jonathan Fabiano, Andrew Flood and Cody White made free throws for Wyoming.

Fifth graders remain hot

Billerica at Wilmington

The fifth grade boys played host to Billerica in a battle for first place in the Merrimack Valley League. Wilmington, undefeated in league play at 4-0, came out with all cylinders firing. They matched Billerica step-for-step and basket-for-basket and held a two point half time lead at 20-18. Leading the offensive rush were Jonathan Spurr, Ben Stuke, Michael Scola and Ben Stuke. Matt Hachey, Scott Bonica, and Dan Dell Isola took control on the boards and made things difficult for the Billerica attack.

In the second half, the Green from Billerica were able to capitalize on their ability to break the intense Wildcats press and pull away to a quick 10 point lead. Wilmington would have none of it; they mounted their own assault and pulled within four with two minutes remaining. Bill Stuke, Stephen Stewart, Ryan Searles and Michael Manganelli led the drive in the second half.

The Cats were able to pull within one when Manganelli was followed while attempting a three point shot. The shot did not go but Michael Converted on his first two free throw attempts. Billerica

quickly called a time out in an effort to freeze out the deadly shooting Manganelli. The third attempt by Michael caromed off the backboard and rim and into the hands of Searles. Ryan, surrounded by three Billerica defenders was unable to get a clean shot off, and the ball bounced off the rim and into the hands of a Billerica player. With one tick left on the clock, Wilmington intentionally fouled the ball handler. Unfortunately, Billerica converted the first and missed the second and the clock ran out.

Billerica held on to win 41-39. The Wildcats displayed tremendous balance got into the scoring act. Leading the way were Bill Stuke with six points and Ben Stuke and Michael Scola with five apiece. The Wildcats fell to 4-1 in the league while Billerica improved to 9-1.

Wilmington at Billerica

The fifth grade boys traveled to nearby Shawshen Tech to try to avenge an earlier loss to Billerica and begin a new winning streak. The Cats took control early as Bill Stuke and Stephen Stewart led an up-tempo offense with quick transitioning, fast break baskets and passing to open teammates. Centers Dan Dell Isola and

Ryan Searles with help from Michael Scola and Jason Pereira kept the Billerica offense in check by disallowing any penetration up the middle. The Wildcats took a 28-23 lead into halftime.

Billerica took control in the second half by going on a 12-2 run and putting the Wildcats on their heels. After a time out, Wilmington was able to get within one, thanks to timely baskets from Michael Manganelli, Ben Stuke and Scott Bonica and some heads-up defense by Matt Hachey and Jonathan Spurr. In the end, Billerica was too much and they pulled away to a 54-45 victory.

The Wildcats scoring was led by Ben Stuke with 11 followed by Spurr with 8, Manganelli with seven and Stewart with six. Dell Isola, Hachey, Bonica, Scola chipped in with key baskets while Searles pulled down some important rebounds.

K of C Free Throw winners

Winners of the 2002 K of C Council Free Throw Contest, sponsored by the Wilmington Knights of Columbus were:

- Girls
10, Lorraine Simoneau
11 Stephanie Sauve
12 Alyssa Brown
13 Kayla Cargill
14 Jackie Souza
Boys
10 Justin Chenevert
11 Jason Pereira
12 Michael Thomas
13 Greg Stewart
14 Mike Frisore

Each winner received a trophy and will advance to the District Shootout scheduled to be held in February.

Thanks to the Wilmington Recreation, School and Athletic Departments for their support and to all the parents and kids who made this event a success. Everyone was a winner and we'll welcome you all back next year.

Taylor powers his way

from page 18

a good amount of time left in the game to a 14-point win when the buzzer went off. Down the stretch Taylor scored two baskets inside and added two freebies to put the game away. Earlier in the first half, his post up moves gave Wilmington leads of 15-7, 22-9, 26-14 and 37-27, answering Hamilton-Wenham baskets in three of the four scores of his own.

Taylor hopes he can continue his strong play and give teams a lot of headaches as they try to figure out how to defend Wilmington's outside and inside game.

"We all knew we were going to be this good," said Taylor. "Not one of us had a doubt. When we play together, there's not one [Division 3] team that can beat us. Not Lynn Tech, not Watertown, not anyone."

And now we all know that Pat Taylor is this good.

Seventh graders take on Pelham, NH

The Wilmington 7th grade boys' basketball team won a big game against Pelham last Saturday at the Middle School. The Wildcats entered Saturday's tilt with an impressive 16-3 record on the season. Pelham had lost just one game all year and a win against the Wildcats would put them firmly in second place in the MVB. The stakes were high but the Wildcats would be up for the challenge.

The Cats started slowly as usual. Pelham jumped out to a quick 4-0 lead. Then Nick Duggan broke the ice for the Wildcats with a nice bank shot. Kyle Borsetti added two free throws and Wilmington closed to 6-4 after the first four minutes. Pelham continued to attack and got the Wildcats in foul trouble early. Pelham hit six free throws to keep the pressure on Wilmington. After six minutes the score was tied 10-10. Then the Wildcats began to click. Josh Mayo hit a big hoop to give Wilmington the lead for the first time. Dan Patterson ripped down three big defensive rebounds. Then Greg Stewart exploded with 19 first half points to give Wilmington a 29-21 half time lead.

Wilmington has held the lead

at halftime in almost every game this year. The have had some let downs early in he second half in previous games. But there would be no let down this day. John Olivere played outstanding defense coming up with some big seals. Mike Thomas hit for seven of his 11 huge points while dominating the defensive boards the entire second half. Pat Ryan shut down the Pelham big men with his tremendous defensive play. Tim Kent was given the tough job of guarding Pelham's big scorer. And guard him he did, holding him to just three points in the second half. Brendan DeMango made a picture perfect pass to Chris Dancoe to give the Wildcats a 20 point lead with just a few minutes to play. Wilmington went on to win convincingly 56-45 to extend their season record to 17-3.


This week the boys have two huge games. Saturday they host Billerica, who comes into the game with an identical three loss record. Saturday's game is at 4:00 at the Middle School. Then on Sunday the Wildcats travel to Pelham for a rematch of last Saturday's thriller.

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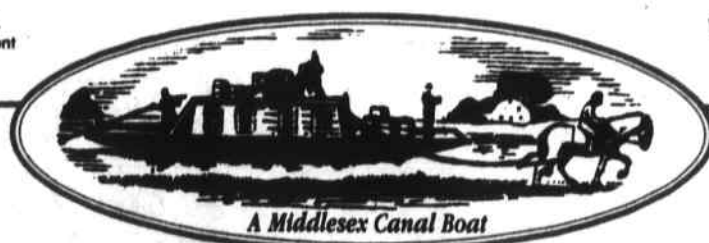
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Winners will be chosen at random and listed in next week's paper.

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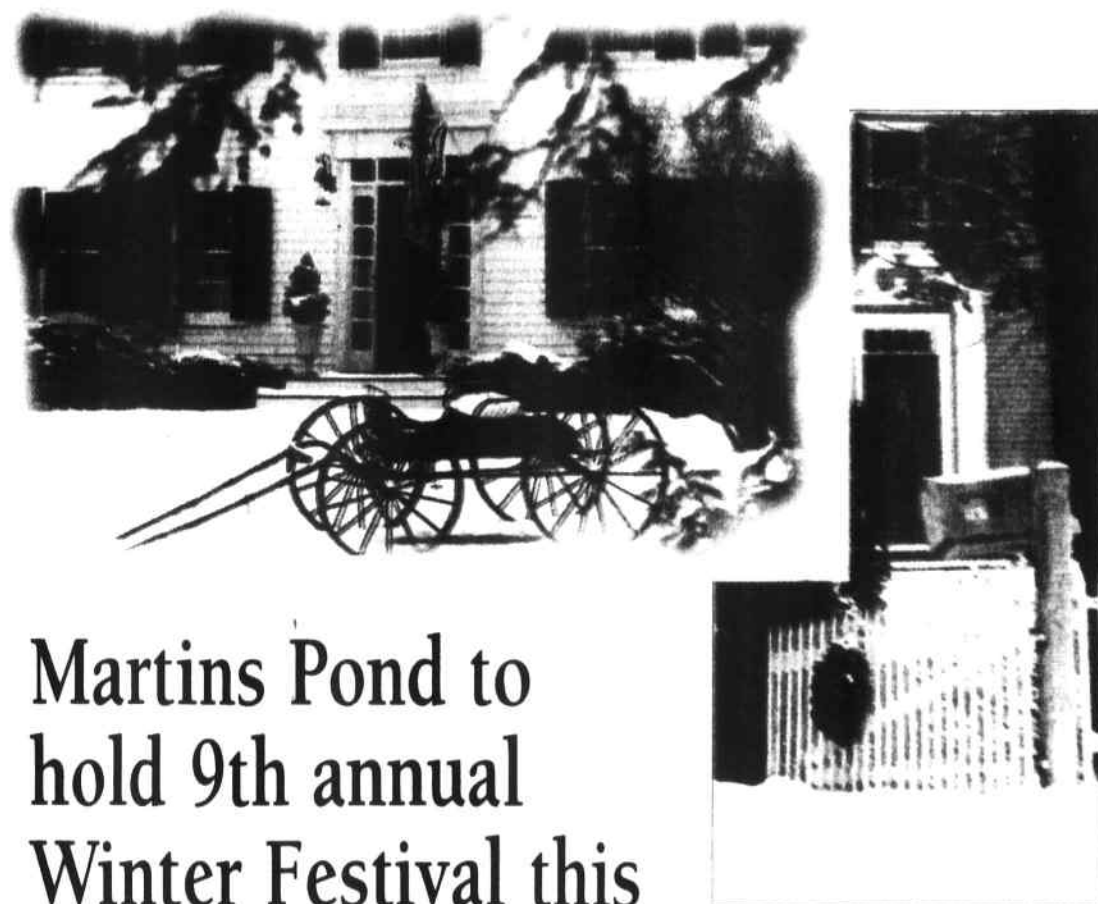
Local News
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Nature's Charm just two weeks ago



It's hard to believe that this snowy scene took place in Lynnfield just two weeks ago. The serene scene above is of a 3-story barn at the Centre Farm at the historic Rev. Joseph Motley House (1785) on Main St. Above right shows a lovely snow covered carriage house at 636 Main St. and at far right shows the entrance at Motley House.

(Photos by Don Young)



Martins Pond to hold 9th annual Winter Festival this Saturday

The Martins Pond Association will hold its 9th Annual Pond Winter Festival to be held this coming Saturday at Clarke Park in No. Reading.

The events will commence at 12:00 noon and continue through until 4:00 p.m.

There will be all kinds of outside activities. Two of the most popular are pony rides and getting your picture taken with Clifford the Big Red Dog.

There will be all kinds of hot food and hot beverages to eat and drink. Featured this year will be Pulled Pork sandwiches, along with clam chow-

der, chili, hot chocolate, coffee and more.

Make a smore over the campfire with melted marshmallows, a Hershey bar and Graham crackers. They are scrumptious.

Learn about this beautiful spot just off of Route 28 and minutes from Route 93 at the Martins Pond table which traces the history of the pond and the organization that supports it.

There will be twenty raffle

prizes, plus 2 prizes of 100 gallons of home heating oil.

Colder weather is expected later this week and there are all kinds of winter activities planned including such unique favorites as winter outdoor bowling and weather permitting, ice fishing.

Martins Pond is located near Clarke Park which can be accessed by Burroughs Road which is on the left coming up Route 28 from the South.

For more information or more complete directions visit WWW.martinspond.org or call 978-664-1776.

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Folks, the reason for Wood chips is for what Emily Dickinson wrote many years ago. "If I can keep one heart from breaking, I shall not have lived in vain. If I can ease one life the aching, or cool one pain, or help one falling robin into his nest again, I shall not have lived in vain." So Folks all the puns, quips and jokes whether they are corny or not, are there to help us laugh. Scientists have discovered that there is no medicine, elixir or pill that is more beneficial for our general good health than hearty laughter.

My late Uncle John Shea was a painter in his younger days. He would add a lot of **Woodchips to S-2**

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Go Patriots!

Woodchips

ANTHONY MANCONI

From S-1

water to the latex paint so that he would cover more area. He stopped doing that after one night in a dream, a warm clear voice said, "John Shea, I know what you are doing. It is wrong so 're-paint and 'thin' no more." Dr. Albert Kelley has been assigned the very important public safety project of inspecting all "Fallen Arches" on the Foot Bridges in the state. The great Spanish Explorer Balboa came upon a great big body of water in the far west of the country. He immediately radioed King Ferdinand shouting "Your majesty, I found the largest body of water I have ever seen!" exclaimed Balboa. "It's the Specific Ocean!"

Atheists don't have any "Invisible means of support." One of their epitaphs reads "All dressed up and no place to go." Paul Simon asked a General Store clerk in New Hampshire "How much are your eggs?" "A year, they are 80 cents a dozen, the 'Cracked' ones are 40 cents a dozen." "OK" Paul said, "Crack me a dozen." Gee, I hope I haven't lost any readers with that Yankee Gem.

I asked Brian McCarthy, C.E.O. of Kelly's on the Beach. "Do you have an opening for a Genius?" "Yes Chipper" he said, "and Please don't slam the door on your way OUT." A 'ROOSTER'S lament, "Aw what the heck is the use? YESTERDAY an EGG, TODAY a 'ROOSTER and TOMORROW a 'FEATHER DUSTER."

PERSONALITY WINNERS: Nicole O'Halloran, Mayor John Curran, William Campbell, Denis Russell, Anthony Imperiso all of WOBURN; Jon Blackham, Adair and Steve Gregory, Mary Lou Bigelow, Kenny Binding, Mark Tseng all of WINCHESTER; Coach Rick Hayes, Jourdan Marino,

Jonathan Morgan, Chris Robichard, Todd Higden all of BURLINGTON; Mark Storella, Sarah Black, Ryan Tierney, Justin Griffin, Michael Hurley all of READING; Mike Petralia, Nolan Curran, Anita Lamantea, Janet Walsh, Debby Somers all of WAKEFIELD; Tina Kaneb, Michele LaPina, Carolyn Lassiter, Gale Costello, Paula Fairfield all of STONEHAM; Christine Stewart, Derek Concannon, Joseph Delona, Patrick Cushing, Brian Moon all of WILMINGTON; Michael Cronin, William DeFerrari, Kenny Cavallaro, Courtney Walls, Ashley Montague all of TEWKSBURY; John D'Aspino, Jennifer Magnan, Phandra Roli, Lorraine Sacco, Doris Boghosian all of LYNNFIELD; Chief Petty Officer Fram McNeil, Cathy Cahill, Jeannette Gentile, Jeff and William Sebell, Vito Santangelo and Meka O'Connell all of NORTH READING.

DEAMBOATS: Jane Dolan of WOBURN, Nancy Sullivan of WINCHESTER, Melissa Cannata of BURLINGTON, Kate Stack of READING, Mindy Widfeldt of WAKEFIELD, Marie Geararis of STONEHAM, Carolyn Randall of WILMINGTON, Natalie Shove of Lynnfield, Maureen Giuliano of NORTH READING, Patricia Milward of TEWKSBURY.

SUPERSTARS - Kate Kranz of WOBURN, Lou O'Malley of WINCHESTER, Kara Diggins of BURLINGTON, Liz Shields of READING, Joe Arsenault of WAKEFIELD, Craig Bamberry of STONEHAM, Scott Hyslop of WILMINGTON, Mike Rocco of TEWKSBURY, Victoria Spence of LYNNFIELD and Leonard Sibell of NORTH READING, Atty Joe Ryan and Jim and Tina Hourlihan both of MEDFORD.

A cab driver was ushered through the Pearly Gates with Pomp and Ceremony, while three missionaries were left behind cooling their heels. When the "Keeper of the Keys" returned he explained to the perturbed clergymen "He was a Boston Taxi Driver. He scared the hell out of MORE people in one week than the three of you have in your lifetime. That's why he went ahead of you."

I just found out how my credit cards work. Kathy uses them to buy things today that I can't afford to pay Tomorrow, because I am still paying for things she bought Yesterday.

Folks, as you well know it is mandatory for all schools to conduct periodic fire drills. A report is then made by the person in charge stating the time it took to evacuate the students, teachers and all other personnel out of the school. Folks, someday I am going to TIME how long it takes between "Go in Peace" and an empty church. The Boston Tea Party was NOT held at 4 o'clock in the afternoon in some swank, Back Bay mansion, with attendance by invitation only. It was in fact a citizen's revolt against "Taxation without Representation!" It was held near India Wharf in Boston off of Atlantic Avenue. It was intended to convey a message to King George of England that we had enough of his tyrannical rule.

Well Folks, we WON but guess what? Now we have taxes on gas, meals and tools and also on carpets, rugs and swimming pools. I thank God in Heaven above that there isn't any tax on LOVE. I remember my Uncle John Shea saying "Chipper, Taxation WITH representation isn't so hot either!" Notice on city hall bulletin board: "Due to the large number of items on the agenda tonight, will those who wish to insult a councilor, please limit yourself to five minutes or five insults, whichever comes first."

About the Towns

by Phyllis Nissen

Eat, think, and watch carefully

Flour power stems from North Reading

"Eastgate Plaza has become a little bit sweeter since Taste-Tea Pastry opened its doors, thanks to Pastry Chef/Owner John E. Coady," notes the "North Reading Transcript."

"Taste-Tea Pastry produces a wide variety of foods including cookies, cakes, biscuits, bread pudding, pies, gourmet breads, pizza, and traditional favorites such as rice crispy treats and crème brûlée."

"Chef Coady, who refers to himself as a scientist and 'the cookie man,' produces everything from his little kitchen located in the back of the shop with only the best ingredients. Coady does not use any mixes for anything and he even imports his chocolate from Belgium."

"I am a creator," Coady says with his passion for pastry, "I enjoy starting with a bag of flour and turning it into something."

"Coady's dream of opening his own shop brought him back home to Massachusetts after several years away from the Bay State. Coady grew up in Wayland and attended Wayland High School where he graduated in 1987. From there, he attended Minuteman Tech in Lexington where he did a two-year apprenticeship in baking and pastry under Chefs Norman Myerow and Sal Ferrara."

"At Minuteman, Coady competed in a competition sponsored by the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) where he won the

gold medal in Baking and Pastry....

"I lived in four states in six years," Coady said. "I would learn as much as I could from a chef, then I would move on...."

Doherty studies Wakefield

"Chief of Police Stephen Doherty was presented with a \$250,000 grant from the Massachusetts Executive Office of Public Safety," notes the Wakefield edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"The grant is designed to fund a joint study into the topic of workplace violence, to be conducted by the Wakefield Police Department and the Criminal Justice Department of Northeastern University."

"On the morning of December 26, 2000, in the quiet suburban community of Wakefield, Massachusetts, the nature, character, and very identity of the community was changed forever.... In a matter of minutes on the day after Christmas, seven people were murdered when a man armed with a semiautomatic assault rifle, a 12-gauge shotgun, and a pistol walked into the offices of Edgewater Technologies and began to systematically move through the building shooting and killing his co-workers..." reads literature prepared by the Joint Committee on Public Safety.

"A final report and recommendation filed by the committee, entitled 'Addressing Workplace Violence: A Community Policing Approach,' includes an in-depth look into potential solutions and preventative measures."

"A portion of the recommendation explains, 'The

Joint Committee on Public Safety acknowledges that the recommendations provided in this report will not prevent all incidents of violence in the workplace. However, the Committee's goal is to educate employers and employees of the risks and potential violence and to offer some potential solutions to increasing workplace safety...."

Robert rules in Wilmington

"If you've had occasion to visit Wilmington Community Television (WCTV), then chances are that you've noticed a fresh, new, smiling face behind the desk," notes the "Wilmington Town Crier."

"That face belongs to Wilmington's own Robert M. Carbone, WCTV's new Youth Outreach Coordinator."

"Robert first became interested in working in the television industry while taking an animation and video class during his senior year at Wilmington High School."

"I've always been the type of person who has needed a creative outlet, be it drawing, painting, photography, or music," says Robert. "The class was a lot of fun, and the animation part especially appealed to me. A few of my friends and I decided to try to put together a series on skateboarding. Although we managed to get a few episodes completed, it never really got off the ground beyond that. Like typical teenagers, we were interested in far too many things to stick with just one thing for the long term."

"Robert graduated from Wilmington High School in 1992 and went on to major first in illustration, at the

Towns to S-4

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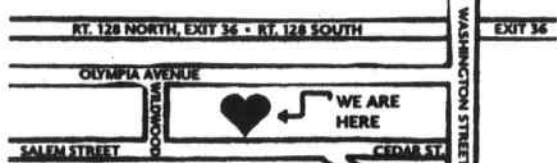
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Online Taxes, Inc., St. Joseph, Missouri based internet tax preparation and IRS e-file service provider announces release of its 2001 individual tax preparation program, a simple, fast and secure method to prepare and e-file taxes on the Internet, www.online-taxes.com. The company estimates individuals can complete and e-file their tax return in 20 minutes...and will receive tax refunds within 2 weeks.

The 2001 OnLine Taxes program will accept returns beginning January 10, 2002 and continue throughout the tax season (help screens are available at any time.)

They will transmit electronically filed returns to the IRS beginning January 11, 2002. OnLine Taxes may be accessed at www.online-taxes.com or through the IRS e-file authorized partner program at www.irs.gov/elec_svcs/part-ners.html.

Cost for Online Taxes preparatio and e-file service is under \$10 (with coupon). No software purchase or download is required. Payment options include credit card, pay from refund or a refund loan.

Individual taxpayers log on, create a secure password, and then answer the questions and follow instructions. When complete, OnLine Tax e-files their return and communicate IRS acceptance within 48 hours. Preparation and electronic filing is all completed online. The "fill in the blank" program is easy to use and features comprehensive help screens with over 100 answers. Payment is not required until tax return is completed. If there are questions or corrections, OnLine Taxes assists and resubmits the return. If for some reason, the IRS does

not accept the return, fees are refunded upon request.

OnLine Taxes is a part of a 15 year old CPA firm and is in its third tax season preparing individual federal income tax returns online. Products include 1040, 1040A and 1040 EZ...long and short forms returns. It is an authorized IRS e-file partner with a goal to make individual tax preparation simple, inexpensive, fast, secure and paperless.

Reunions

Classmates are getting together

Everett High School Class of 1952 plan their fiftieth year reunion. Over the past year several months the reunion committee met and formula plans.

The committee consists of: William Lorie Anderson of NH, Eleanor Giannantonio Colemeta, Ralph and Doris (Ciampa) Portella, Ralph Ungaro and Walter Shaw all of Everett, Janet (Leffler) Giuliano of Milton, Ronald Catalano of Saugus, Richard and Ann (Belloise) Vendola of Cape Cod.

The Gala Affair will take place this spring at King's Grant, Danvers. An exerted effort is being made to locate as many classmates as possible. Any classmate not previously contacted is requested to contact Eleanor Giannantonio Colameta at (617) 387-7270.

Plymouth. Subsequently, Robert landed a job as PAC-TV's Production Assistant.

"In my capacity as Production Assistant, I assisted with all aspects of studio production, including editing, graphics, audio and visual, making sure that government meetings got taped, and other things of that nature," recalls Robert. "Basically, you could say that I was sort of a multi-purpose handyman..."

Towns From S-2

University of Massachusetts at Dartmouth. After deciding to switch his major to photography, he transferred to the Art Institute of Boston, where he received his Bachelor of Fine Arts in 1998. After working for a while as a freelance photographer, Pat Gordon, a friend from UMass Dartmouth, recommended him to PAC-TV in

MIDDLESEX EAST appearing in Daily Times - Chronicle (Reading, Woburn, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield, Reading Update, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

Athletes & Activities

by Paul Feely

MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS WEEKLY TRIVIA QUESTION: Who was the first NHL defenseman to have six assists in one game? Answer appears elsewhere in this column.

READING'S RYAN KILEY has tallied 11 points as a senior forward on the Merrimack College men's hockey team. He has appeared in 22 of the team's 24 games this year, and has six goals and five assists thus far.

READING'S CHRIS CONDON, a freshman player on the Colby-Sawyer men's basketball team, has been named the Colby-Sawyer Male Athlete of the Week for January 7-13 after averaging 11.7 points a game and 2.3 steals a game for three road games. He began by going six for eight from the floor (three for three from three-point range) for 17 points in a win over Bowdoin, and later had 13 points in a loss at Amherst and five points, three assists and two steals in a win over Wentworth.

THE READING BURBANK YMCA will hold a youth basketball league, where kids can meet new friends and have a fun team experience. Pre-K students play at 9 am, kindergarten-

ers at 10 am, first graders at 11 am, second graders at noon, and second and third graders on Saturdays at 1 pm and on Wednesdays from 5-6 pm.

Need some clues to help out with the above-mentioned trivia question? He skated for the Toronto Maple Leafs.

THE WEDNESDAY NIGHT MEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE at the Woburn Bowladrome is underway, and the league is looking for three new bowlers. Interested participants can head to the Bowladrome on Wednesdays at 7 pm. The league is 100 percent handicap and averages range from 85 to 110. For more information call 781-229-8683.

The BURLINGTON POP WARNER FOOTBALL AND CHEERLEADING ASSOCIATION JUNIOR MIDGET TEAM recently took the national title at the Little Scholars National Cheerleading Championships in Orlando, FLA. Team members are: KRISTIN LUCIA, KAYLA TIERNEY, JENNA VACCARO, ANGELA DUFFY, JESSICA SORENSON, LAURA SHELBERNE, KRISTEN RUBINO, LAURA HANAFIN, AMANDA GRAHAM, LAUREN MATTOS, CAITLYN

DISANTO, TAYI MORGAN, NICOL SUNDERRAND, CAITLY DIGNAN, ASHLEY SPINALE, ASHLEY DICHAPPANI, VALERI BERTOLAMI, MACHAEL MURPHY, ASHLEY CARDARELLI, BRITTAN MCNALLY, KIMBERLY BIAGIOTTI, CAROLAN BARR, MOLLY ARSENAULT, JOEY BENT, EMU SWANFELDT, KATHLEEN CRONIN, JEAN FAGNE BREANA ZARBA, ASHLEY MURRAY, DANIEL SORENSON, ER SHANNON, JENN SCOLA, AND MELAN MODESTO, THE COACH FOR THE SQUAD ARE BARBARA MATTO DARLENE TIERNE MARIANNE GRAHAM LISA SCOLA, AND COURTNEY MATTOS.

The Northeast Baseball League will begin play in spring, with all games being played at the Revere High baseball field. The league will feature players age 13 from towns like Wakefield and Stoneham, and all players will use wooden bat rather than aluminum. For more information call Cat Bagnara at 781-289-0847.

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Calendar of Events

WINCHESTER COMMUNITY MUSIC SCHOOL RECITAL

On Monday, February 11 the Winchester Community Music School will present a recital by faculty member James Falzone, clarinet, assisted by Michael Monroe on the piano. The program will include works by Brahms, DePasquale and folk music from the Brittany region of France.

There is no admission fee and the recital is open to the public. It will be held at the School, 407 Highland Avenue, Winchester. For more information call 781-721-2950.

LENDING & HOMEBUYING INFORMATION WORKSHOP

At the Flint Memorial Library in North Reading there will be a lending and homebuying informational workshop on February 19 at the Flint Memorial Library.

The time to hear this presentation is from 7 to 9 pm and the guest speaker is local attorney Peter Miranda, Esq and will be presented by Ric Beaudoin and Diane Camire.

Seating is limited and interested persons should make a reservation by February 15. For more information call 978-664-5410 or 978-258-0965.

COUNTRY WESTERN LINE DANCES

High energy country Western line dance instruction is given Tuesday evenings from 7 to 8:30 at the Melrose Highlands Congregational Church, 355 Franklin Street. Admission is \$5 and kids under 15 accompanied by an adult are free.

Call 781-665-1881 for more information or to receive a flyer.

TOUR HOURS FOR USS CONSTITUTION

On January 22 "Old Ironsides" manned by active duty and mobilized reserve Navy sailors expanded her tour hours to 10 am to 4 pm seven days a week.

Two types of tours are conducted about the USS Constitution - a guided tour lasting approximately 30 minutes and a self-guided tour where visitors can walk two of

Constitution's four decks. The tour configuration will be determined by visitor turnout and weather conditions.

Security measures are in effect and all bags will be inspected.

For more information on tours on this national treasure may be obtained by calling 617-242-7511.

HOST FAMILIES NEEDED FOR EXCHANGE STUDENTS

ASSE International Student Exchange Programs is seeking local host families for boys and girls from Europe, Asia, North and South America, Australia, New Zealand, and South Africa, 15 to 18 years of age and they are coming to this area for a year at the local high schools.

The exchange students arrive from their home country before school begins and return at the end of the school year. They are fully insured and bring their own spending money and are expected to bear his or her share of household responsibility. They speak English and share their own cultures and languages with their newly adopted host families.

Persons interested in obtaining more information about becoming a host family or becoming an exchange student should contact ASSE at 1-800-677-2773.

LEARN TO SKATE AT MDC KINKS

Afternoon, evening and weekend classes are held at 15 MDC rinks in the Greater Boston area for interested persons to learn to skate. There are on-going lessons for children, ages 5 and up.

Registration is on-going by calling Bay State Skating School at 781-890-8480.

TRIBUTE TO JACKIE KENNEDY

On Sunday, February 3 join Pulitzer-prize winner Arthur Schlesinger, White House Press Corps Helen Thomas, Irish novelist Edna O'Brien, Boston Globe columnist Ellen Goodman and Tiffany designer John Loring as they discuss the life and legacy of Jacqueline Kennedy at the Kennedy

Library. There is a free shuttle service to the Library from the JFK/UMass T stop on the red line.

The special forum is being held in conjunction with the exhibition "Jacqueline Kennedy: The White House Years - Selections from the John F. Kennedy Library and Museum" now being presented through February 28.

For more information call 617-929-1230.

OPPORTUNITIES FAIR FEBRUARY 10

Phillips Academy in Andover will hold its 12th annual summer opportunities fair on Sunday, February 10 from 12 to 3 pm in the dining hall on Salem Street in Andover.

This event provides the community with information on a wide variety of summer experiences for children from age 12 through college. Representatives from more than 60 local, national, international programs will be available to talk with students and their families. The represented programs include academic enrichment, travel, outdoor adventure, international homestay, community service, camping, sports, theater, music and art.

The fair is open to the public with free admission and fair materials.

For more information call the Summer Opportunities Office at 978-749-4480.

OVARIAN CANCER SUPPORT GROUP

At the Lahey Clinic in Burlington, an ovarian cancer support group meets from 11 am to 1 pm on the 4th Friday of each month. The purpose of this support group is to have women with a history of Ovarian Cancer come together to share their experiences, exchange information and receive support from others who are going through similar experiences.

This informal, non-facilitated group is open to any women with a history of ovarian cancer. Call Alice at 508-881-6320. This support group is not affiliated with any particular hospital. The next meeting will be January 25.

MEDICAL INFORMATION & REFERRAL SERVICES SEEK VOLUNTEERS

The Medical Foundation Information and Referral Services seeks volunteers for phone service to support callers in need of assistance.

Training is provided with supervision and flexible scheduling. Minimum of eight hours a month.

For more information call 617-536-0501, ext. 201.

MOBILITY PROGRAM FOR SENIORS

The "Seniors in Motion" program of Massachusetts is making motorized and manual wheelchairs, three and four wheel scooters and other medical items available to senior citizens, 65 year of age or older, and also to physically handicapped individuals. This equipment is available usually at no cost to those who qualify.

The program features in-home assessments by trained local rehab specialists and a hardship policy is in place to help those without a full funding source. This program allows you to remain in your home and out of a nursing facility.

Today, physical impairments do not have to equal loss of independence - there is help.

All 800-594-1225 for more information or for a consultation.

WALDORF SCHOOL HOSTS LEARNING CONFERENCE

The Cape Ann Waldorf School in Beverly Farms will host its 6th annual Learning Conference, "Supporting a Child's Growing Mind: Brain Research and Education," on February 1 and 2. Dr. Dee Coulter, nationally recognized neuroscience educator, will discuss a variety of topics including brain development in children, educating children with special needs and raising children in a stressful world. The

WEDNESDAY/THURSDAY, JANUARY 30, 31, 2002-PAGE S-5

conference will also feature workshops by Cape Ann Waldorf School faculty.

For more information contact the school, 668 Hale Street, Beverly Farms, at 978-927-8811.

BOW HUNTER EDUCATION PROGRAM IN MIDDLETON

Danvers Fish and Game Club, Log Bridge Road, Middleton, will host on Saturday, February 2 from 8 am to 4:30 pm a free bow hunter education course. Participants must pre-register.

Attendance is open to adults as well as minors over ten years of age with parental permission.

These courses are offered throughout the state by the Massachusetts Environmental Police in cooperation with the International Bowhunter Education Foundation. Presented by certified volunteer instructors topics will include hunter safety, ethics, selection of equipment, game preparation and hunting methods, including tracking.

Each course graduate receives a state Bowhunter Certificate. To pre-register for more information call 781-596-7581.

SUMMERSCAPE CAMP FAIR

SummerScape, the area's largest camp fair is Saturday, February 2 from 11 am to 3 pm

at the Glen Uquahart School, 74 Hart Street, Beverly. The fair is free to the public and features representatives from 65 day and overnight summer programs for youth and teens.

For more information call 978-927-1064.

11TH ANNUAL BOSTON WINE EXPO

The Boston Wine Expo is the largest consumer wine event in the country and will be held at the World Trade Center in Boston and the Seaport Hotel on February 2 and 3.

It will feature over 450 vintners pouring over 1,800 wines for the public to sample. Also will include Celebrity Chef demonstrations, 26 seminars, a Cigar Lounge, a South African Vintner's dinner and a Sunday brunch.

For more information call 617-385-5395.

WINTER RAILROAD HOBBY SHOW

In Andover at the Ramada Rolling Green from 10 am to 4 pm the railroad hobby show "Rail-A-Rama XXXIII" will be held on Sunday, February 10.

All are welcome to this event with over 10,000 sq. feet of displays and sales, complete snack bar and free parking. Admission is \$3 for adults, and kids \$1. For more information contact the Mystic Valley Railway Society in Hyde Park at 617-361-4445.

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Millions of Americans suffer from migraines

The impact of migraines on society, and the U.S. economy, is quite significant. In fact, 28 million American migraine sufferers equate to nearly 13 percent of the population, and cost the nation's economy approximately \$13 billion a year.

According to the recently updated American Migraine Study, this disabling biological disease affects work and school productivity in more than half of the patients, and households productivity in nearly two-thirds of patients.

With such a significant impact, both individual and societal, the question becomes what can be done to prevent migraines has already begun, while preventive medications, such as triptans, are used after the migraine has already begun, while preventive medications are used to reduce frequency and duration of

migraine, or stop migraines before they happen.

The major groups of medication used for the prevention of migraine are:

•Beta-blockers - Typically used for people with high blood pressure and coronary heart disease; may prevent headaches by improving blood flow.

•Calcium channel blockers - Usually prescribed for patients with high blood pressure and coronary heart disease; may help prevent headaches by improving blood flow.

•Antidepressants - Typically used to treat people with depression; may reduce migraine frequency by regulating serotonin levels in the brain.

•Serotonin antagonists - Commonly used to treat migraine attacks after they have started; may be used preventively for menstrual migraine.

•Nonsteroidal anti-inflammatory drugs (NSAIDs) - Often used as acute treatments for a wide variety of pain, including migraine, as well as migraine prevention; how these drugs may reduce attack frequency is not known.

•Antiepileptic medications - During the past few years, there has been an increased interest in antiepileptic drugs for the prevention of migraine, as both epilepsy and migraine may be caused by similar reactions in the brain.

"Since most preventive migraine medications are about equally effective, it is important for the patient's healthcare provider to carefully evaluate side effects and the conditions that the drug is approved to treat in order to make the best recommendation," said Seymour Diamond, MD, chairman of the National Headache Foundation (NHF) in Chicago.

While there are no simple answers to preventing migraine, the national Headache Foundation offers the following tips to migraine sufferers that can go a long way toward reducing the number and severity of migraines.

•Adjust your diet to eliminate or cut back on red wine, chocolate or aged cheeses. Excess consumption of these foods can unexpectedly trigger migraines.

•Avoid overly stressful situations. Stress can be a powerful headache trigger and should be minimized to the greatest possible extent.

•Maintain a regular sleep schedule. Go to bed and get up at the same time every day, including weekends. If you're still sleepy, you can always go back to bed later.

•Try biofeedback. By controlling certain electrical signals within your body, you can begin to control certain functions, such as body temperature, heart rate, and blood pressure, that are normally controlled subconsciously.

Movie Reviews

by Paul Feely

MOVIE: "THE MOTHMAN PROPHECIES"

GRADE: **

Review: Richard Gere stars in this modern horror flick that gets the creepiness factor right, but fails to create much suspense.

Gere stars as a top reporter for the Washington Post, whose life is turned upside down after his wife, played by Debra Messing, is killed in a car crash after she swerved after seeing a strange, man-like shape on the road in front of her. Gere mysteriously ends up in the same area where the death occurred, in a small town where weird things have been happening over several months - residents have reported seeing a strange, moth-like figure that has been dubbed 'Mothman', while also receiving phone calls from strangers who seem to know everything about them.

Gere starts seeing his dead wife in what may or may not be hallucinations, and begins to investigate the situation. He then becomes a part of the story himself, as the stranger on the other end of the phone line knows too much about his life for his liking.

The story line takes many weird twists and turns, and leaves one wondering what is real and what isn't. The story is based on true events, but how faithful to those events Hollywood has remained is anyone's guess.

Gwyneth Paltrow, Ben Stiller, and Luke Wilson. He has just six weeks to live, and he wants to correct the error of his ways before it is too late.

Bill Murray is very funny as Paltrow's estranged husband, as is Stiller. The comedy can be a bit over the top at times, but overall it works.

MOVIE: "THE LORD OF THE RINGS - THE FELLOWSHIP OF THE RING"

GRADE: ****

Review: Director Peter Jackson has wrapped up a beautiful gift and presented it to movie fans everywhere, just in time for the holiday season.

Jackson's take on J.R.R. Tolkien's wildly popular trilogy about a small Hobbit who is assigned the task of saving Middle Earth brings the characters to life in a way that is faithful to the story, yet easy to follow to those that have never read a single page of the book it is based on.

Elijah Wood is perfectly cast as Frodo Baggins, the Hobbit who inherits a powerful ring that can bring the power to rule over the lands of Middle Earth. It contains the spirit of the dark lord Sauron, and his minions will stop at nothing to possess it to bring their master back to life and plunge the world into darkness. The only way it can be destroyed is to throw it into a pit of fire on Mt. Doom, where it was created, and Frodo and the other members of the Fellowship of the Ring set out on an adventure to destroy the magical item.

The photograph, featuring remote parts of New Zealand, is stunning, as are the special effects. Ian McKellen embodies the best traits of the wizard Gandalf, and Viggo Mortenson as Aragorn and John Rhys-Davies as a Dwarf warrior help bring the story to life with care and conviction.

The only thing bad about this film is that viewers must now wait one year until the next installment in the trilogy is released, near Christmas, 2002.

Gerry Beaudoin and Company at D'Agostino's

Gerry Beaudoin, a member of the J. Geils Band will be performing Thursday, January 31 from 8:30-11:00 PM at D'Agostino's Restaurant. This is the Kings of Strings, minus Jay officially. Who knows, Jay Geils may even show up and sit in! D'Agostino's is located just off Stoneham Square at 19 Franklin Street in Stoneham. For more information call 781-438-2202.

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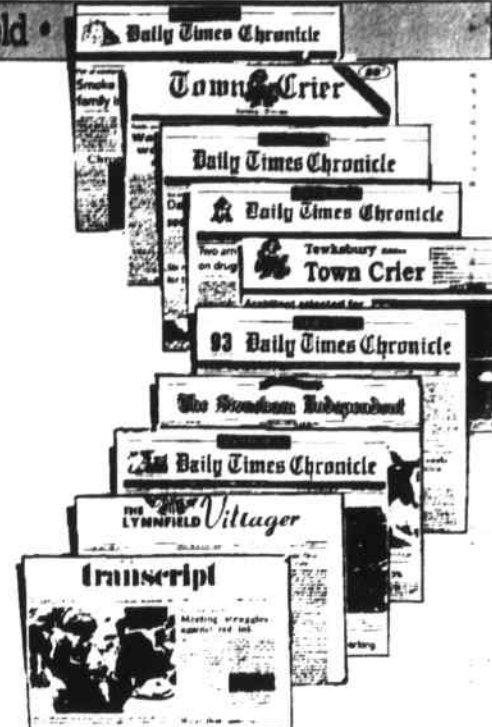


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Black 3 piece bedroom set. Italian style with radio and cassette. \$1500/BO. Call 978-658-8302 or 978-988-7590.

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FOR SALE - JVC CL-R5000BK CD/CDR Multiple Compact Disc Recorder, cost \$400 new, \$250/BO. Bob. 781-942-3852.

FOR SALE Cherry & Mahogany dining room set with 6 chairs & 2 leafs, pads. Mint cond. 30 yrs old. \$750 firm. Call 978-618-5475.

FOR SALE, My Lock 534D Electronic Controlled Surger, cost \$300 new, \$200/BO. Bob. 781-942-3852.

FOR SALE: Ariens 7 hp snowblower, tire chains, electric start. Excellent condition. \$850. Call Bill 978-658-0961. 4/21

FOR SALE: Beautiful solid oak entertainment hutch, exc cond. \$950/ BO. Bob 781-942-3852.

FOR SALE: piano, upright, good cond. made by A.M. McPhail Co. of Boston. serial no. 44430, asking \$750/BO. Bob 781-942-3852.

FOR SALE: Refrigerator, clean, runs Good Freezer, clean, runs good. Call Bob or Joan Anderson 781-272-0119.

Formica kit, tble w/4 chrs \$100, 2 playpens \$25/ea, 1 portable playpen \$25, 1 Formica buffet tble expands to 9' w/6 leafs \$250, 1 Mahogany entertainment center desk 2 drs. Exc. cond. \$150, 2 washing machines \$75/ea, 2 dryers 1 gas \$75/ea. 781-935-1352.

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There are seven differences in the second picture. Can you spot them?

Cornerstone Coffeehouse features acapella music

The Cornerstone Coffeehouse (located in the Second Congregational Church of Winchester, 485 Washington St.) presents an evening of harmony and soul on Saturday, February 9. The featured performers for the evening are the Boston-area group, "All About Buford." Doors open at 7:30 p.m., and the show starts at 8.

Formed in April of 2000 All About Buford is a mostly a capella band. They are a group with varied individual musical influences, each of which is represented in their repertoire.

Therefore, you'll hear: r&b, pop, jazz, world music, and contemporary acoustic music. You'll also hear them use occasional guitar, and some hand percussion. Performing an eclectic mix of originals and covers, All About Buford delivers a high energy, surprising show.

Opening the program will be the Winchester High School Octets, under the direction of Ms. Lynne Rahmeier. Local celebrities in the Winchester area, they perform both contemporary hits and old favorites using close-knit harmonies. This evening marks a return performance of the Octets to the Cornerstone Coffeehouse.

Tickets are \$12 for adults, \$9 for students. They are available in advance through Majestic by

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School Notes

by Phyllis Nissen

All for one: parents, teachers, students

Stoneham parents choose healthy schools

"The Stoneham Parents for Healthy Schools are partners in a new effort to work with schools and daycare centers on reducing pesticide use," notes the "Stoneham Independent."

"They will be working with the Toxics Action Center, a statewide non-profit environmental organization, which has just received a grant to help implement the recently enacted Children's and Families Protection Act (CFPA). The CFPA, passed unanimously by the legislature in May 2000, requires schools and daycare centers to take steps to protect children from unnecessary pesticide exposures by proactively preventing pests.

"The \$10,000 grant from the Toxics Use Reduction Institute at UMass Lowell will allow Toxics Action to

calling 617-824-8000 (cash, check, or credit; no added fees; multiple-ticket discounts also available), or at the door (cash or check only). Coffee, tea, and a variety of desserts are available.

The Cornerstone Coffeehouse is a volunteer-run series of concerts sponsored by the Second Congregational of Winchester. The primary goal of the coffeehouse is to provide quality local entertainment in a smoke-free, alcohol-free environment. Proceeds from coffeehouse events are either used to fund the work of the church, or are donated to local charities.

For more information, call 781-729-1688, or via the World Wide Web (<http://www.gis.net/~swartz/cornerstone/>).

engage local groups such as the Stoneham Parents for Healthy Schools and municipal officials in the effective implementation of the CFPA as envisioned by lawmakers.

"We were thrilled that the Toxics Action Center received this grant. We have already been to an integrated pest management workshop and we are doing our homework for the Town. Members of our group are looking forward to assisting the schools and the public in implementing this state mandated Act to protect children and staff from harmful pesticides," said Cheryl Walsh at Stoneham Parents for Healthy Schools.

"Take Action said it will work with community groups representing the Cape, Jamaica Plain, Sudbury, Lincoln, Sherborn, and Stoneham, to develop partnerships with their local officials and educate citizens about the act. 'The lessons learned in working at the local level to implement the Act will be valuable to state agencies responsible for its ultimate implementation,' said Eileen Gunn, the Institute's Community Program Coordinator...."

Burlington students 'Think Ahead'

"In the wake of violence in schools throughout the state, including the stabbing death of a Springfield counselor by a student and an alarming Columbine-like plot by students at New Bedford High School, the Think Ahead Program of the Woburn District Court Probation Department and the Massachusetts Brain Injury Association urged teens to

shun violence during 'All Sports Night' at Burlington High School," notes the Burlington edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"Woburn District Court Probation Officer Dennis Visconti focused specifically on brain damage suffered by victims as well as driving safety during this double-header presentation.

"One hundred student athletes and 10 coaches turned out for this event where they heard from young people who suffer permanent brain injuries. As part of the Violence: Choices and Consequences Program, a survivor of a violent assault talked about how his life changed, including the impact on his social life and family's finances. Choices and Consequences, an initiative of the Massachusetts Brain Injury Association, is a program designed for youths and young adults focusing on the relationship between violence and brain injury.

"Think Ahead is a school-based classroom/assembly program of the Massachusetts Brain Injury Association. The one-hour presentation features a talk by a brain injury survivor, film, and addresses the issues of drunk/drugged driving and speeding and safety.

"Visconti also runs the Brains at Risk Program to educate the public about brain injuries, which disable 28,000 Massachusetts residents each year. The majority of brain injury survivors are between the ages of 15

and 24, according to Visconti."

Reading honors wicked great teacher

A Reading Memorial High School teacher has been chosen as Massachusetts Science Educator of the Year for Middlesex County," notes the Reading edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"Superintendent of Schools Dr. Harry Harutunian has received a letter from the Board of Directors of the Massachusetts Association of Teachers that Leo P. Kenney has been chosen to receive the 2001 award.... The criteria for the award are as follows: The recipient must - Have a past history of being an active, contributing member of national, state, and/or local science teacher organizations; Have provided a leadership role in promoting and advancing the cause of quality science education among his/her peers; Hold current membership, and have been an active member for the three previous years in the Massachusetts Association of Science Teachers.

"In the letter, William Hardin writes, 'His (Kenney's) colleagues admire the way he has unselfishly devoted his life to the improvement of science education. His work in making science 'live' for students and his active involvement in science programs has not gone unnoticed by his peers. We appreciate him and what he does. I'm sure that it is gratifying to you that science educators from across the Commonwealth of Massachusetts have voted to honor him this year.'"

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4:30 pm - 8:00 pm Professional Finals & Awards

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REAL ESTATE SAMPLER

THIS WEEK North Reading

Private, sunlit Garrison

This eight-year young 2,656 square foot Garrison Colonial set on 2.83 acres with a long driveway is this week's North Reading Sampler. A thoughtfully designed home with quality amenities, including a newer

nets, with glass doors on either side of the kitchen sink. There is a large center island with Jennaire Grill and a unique window design over the kitchen sink, expanding and enhancing the view of the pastoral and

view, thoughtfully designed transom windows were placed above the sliding door overlooking the backyard, and again above two extra long windows at the end of this room, opening up the view to the



THIS QUALITY BUILT home is situated on 2.83 acres. There are 3 bedrooms, including a front-to back Master suite.

backyard storage shed, this home is very open and bright and is filled with sunlight and views of the natural setting it rests on from every room. Pride of ownership is reflected throughout and the decor is pleasant and neutral. Windows throughout this home are all Andersen insulated and a central vacuum system has been installed for your convenience. Having been freshly painted both inside and out, this home's new buyer just moves in and enjoys.

Feel the anticipation build, as you drive down the long drive to this home and view the wonderful woodlands that surround it. Natural beauty and privacy, the landscape consists of woods, natural rock walls and open grassy areas. Deer, birds, other wildlife are plentiful here and within the conservation land that abuts this property.

Enter into the lovely open foyer with light hardwood floors and your eye is drawn upward to the second level of this home. To your left is the lovely entertainment-sized dining room with shimmering light hardwood floors, custom chair-rail, and attractive chandelier and sconce-type lighting fixtures.

The dining room is open to the kitchen, which too, is entertainment-sized with abundant and full-height light wood cabi-



THE FOCAL POINT of this home is the family room. It is open to the kitchen.

private rear yard. Recessed lighting is abundant in this bright and eye-catching room.

The formal living room has wall to-wall carpeting, is good sized and thoughtfully designed to offer versatility to use this space as a formal living area or an office area, if desired.

The focal point of this home is the family room, perfect for entertaining: this room has a soaring ten foot ceiling and is open to the kitchen. With gleaming light hardwood floors, brick full-height fireplace and a lovely bayed eating area with four double hung windows overlooking the backyard, both quiet times and fun times will be spent in this, one of your favorite rooms. To add to the ambiance and to expand the

north. Two attractive ceiling fans with lights, provide a gentle breeze overhead, and recessed lighting complements the bright and open feel to this room. The perfect place to land after a long hard day.

When it's time to retire for the day, the front-to-back master suite is truly an inviting space. And you'll love the oversized walk-in closet with pretty mirrored doors.

This home has two other bedrooms and an open second floor sitting room with new beige carpeting, a first-floor laundry room with lots of shelving, and one and one-half additional bathrooms. This space could easily be completed for additional living area, if desired. Sampler to S-10

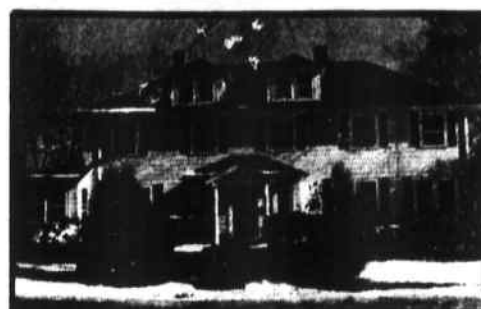


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ASHLAND



1st AD at New Price - Popular Legemere Complex! 6 room, 2 bedroom Townhouse with new lower level family room, deck & private setting. \$233,000

NORTH READING



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Great Location for this most charming 5 room, 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath Brick Cape. This home has hardwood floors, nice living room, dining room, treed level yard and garage. \$324,900

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NORTH READING - NEW LISTING



Fab 7RM, 4BR, 2 1/2BA Contemp Col privately set on over 60K+ SF in gorg Ridgeway Estates. 2x6 construction, Anderson windows, 1st flr master, vaulted FP'd FR, more. Don't wait! \$539,900.

NORTH READING - GREAT NEW PRICE



Magnificent 1790s reproduction offers 4200 luxurious SF. No detail overlooked in this finely crafted home. Gorg WW, moldings, grand foyer & staircase, 3FP's, HW flrs thruout. Now \$799,900.

READING - NEW LISTING



Most desired westside loc & lovely lot are the setting for this charming, quaint, 7RM, 3BR, 2 1/2BA Gambrel Cape. 22x16 FP'd, 1st flr FR enhances gorg new cherry kit, screened porch. \$539,900.

WILMINGTON - NEW LISTING



The best priced home in Andover Heights. This 3-yr-old 9RM, 4BR, 2 1/2BA Col offers C/A, 24x24 FP'd FR, HW flrs, foyer, 24x14 fabulous kit, 2 car garage, deck & more. A beauty at \$469,900.

READING - NEW LISTING



Delightful oversized 8RM, 3-4BR, 2 full BA Cape in fine n'hood. Spacious LR offers wood stove in FP, skylit sunroom, garage, and all in excellent "move in condition. Private backyard. \$419,900.



Middlesex East Real Estate

Sampler From \$-9



This home is conveniently located close to the popular Ipswich River Park, the town center, town schools, the Lynnfield town line and is only minutes to routes 128 and 93 and the train to Boston.

This property is currently being offered for sale by Nancy Doherty at Century 21 Spindler and O'Neil in North Reading for \$549,900. Please call Ms. Doherty at (978) 664-1094 or (781) 944-2100, extension 20, for a private showing.

Survey seeks insights on the perfect home

Have you ever dreamed what your ideal home would be like? Most people do it naturally, in bits and pieces, often stimulated by things they've seen in other houses. But what's really exciting is to imagine a whole home from the ground up.

Some preferences are probably already pretty clear in your mind. Plenty of light and storage space, perhaps, or the floor plan of your dream kitchen and family room. Other aspects might require more thought.

The 2002 Homes from the Heart Survey provides a quick, fun and easy exercise to help you clarify those thoughts. And the benefit doesn't stop there. After you finish playing with it, Associated Designs encourages you to send the completed survey form to us. Believe it or not, you and other readers are the experts. You can tell us, better than any other source, what today's families really want in a home.

In past years, readers from nearly every state have participated and told us how much they enjoyed it. Many have also taken the opportunity to attach sketches and detailed comments. Please feel free to do the same.

As a participant, you'll help design the 2002 Home from the Heart, which Associated Designs will create based on a compilation of nationwide preferences. That plan will be published here in late spring.

So right now, brew up a cup of your favorite beverage, grab a pencil and devote a few quiet minutes to describing the home that's in your heart. Get it down on paper, and pop it in an envelope. We'd love to hear from you!

For a copy of the survey results and our latest Home Plans Collection (featuring over 350 plans) include \$15 with your survey and be sure to include your return address. For more information, call (800) 634-0123.

HOMES from the HEART

ANNUAL SURVEY

TYPE OF HOME

Size of Home: (in square feet)
☐ less than 1500
☐ 1500-2000
☐ 2000-3000
☐ 3000 and up

Number of Floors:
☐ 1 story
☐ 2 stories
☐ Basement
☐ Wheelchair Accessible

Budget: \$

Exterior Style:
☐ Contemporary
☐ Country
☐ Ranch
☐ Mediterranean
☐ Colonial
☐ Victorian
☐ Tudor
☐ Craftsman
☐ Other

Exterior Material:
☐ Wood
☐ Brick/Stone
☐ Stucco
☐ Vinyl/Aluminum
☐ Other

LIVING AREAS

In addition to the kitchen I would like the following rooms in my home:

Number of Bedrooms
 Number of Baths
☐ Formal Entry
☐ Formal Living
☐ Formal Dining
☐ Great Room (Open Living/Dining/Kitchen)
☐ Family Room
☐ Media Room
☐ Recreation Room
☐ Guest Suite
☐ Office
☐ Den/Library
☐ Sunroom
☐ Other

2.0.0.2

KITCHEN

General Features:
☐ Adjacent to Garage
☐ Open to Family Room
☐ Breakfast Nook
☐ Other

Special Features:
☐ Island
☐ Eating Bar
☐ Appliance Center
☐ Garden Window
☐ Desk
☐ Pantry
☐ Double Oven
☐ Vegetable Sink
☐ Trash Compactor
☐ Other

MASTER SUITE

Best Location:
☐ Isolated from Other Bedrooms
☐ Adjacent to Other Bedrooms
☐ Main Floor
☐ Upper Floor

Suite Features:
☐ Outside Access
☐ Sitting Room
☐ Walk-in Closet
☐ Other

GARAGE

Number of Cars
☐ RV Parking
☐ Shop
☐ Storage

UTILITY

☐ Adjacent to Kitchen/Garage
☐ Adjacent to Bedrooms
☐ In Garage or Basement

EXTRAS

Exterior:
☐ Front Porch
☐ Deck/Patio
☐ Screened Porch
☐ Courtyard
☐ Other

Interior:
☐ Fireplace/Woodstove (which rooms?)

☐ Vaulted Ceilings
☐ Skylights
☐ Computer Center
☐ Wet/Service Bar
☐ Swimming Pool
☐ Other

YOUR HOUSEHOLD

Name (optional)
 Address
 City/State/Zip
 Number of people in your household Your age

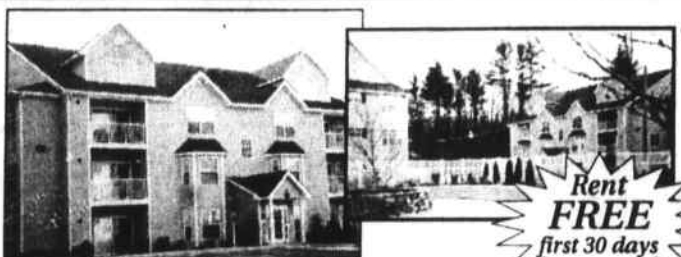
YOUR HOMEBUILDING PLANS

Do you plan to build a home? ☐ Yes ☐ No
 Have recent political or economic events caused you to reconsider your plans? ☐ Yes ☐ No
 If so, how? ☐ Will build sooner than planned
☐ Delayed or cancelled building plans

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Hired household workers a help or IRS hassle?

Did you hire someone to do your yard work, baby sit or clean your house? In this day and age, thousands of people hire independent workers so they can recapture their free time. the nightmare happens when the convenience becomes a nuisance during tax season. You could be at risk.

According to the Internal Revenue Service, a household worker (maid, babysitter, nanny, health aide, private nurse or yard worker), is your employee if you control what and how work is done and provide the supplies necessary to get the task completed.

5) Any state employment taxes you withhold.

•Get an Employer Identification Number: You must include your EIN number on the forms you file for your

The IRS's Publication 926; Household Employer's Tax Guide says, with some exclusions, that if you pay wages of \$1,300 or more to anyone household employee, you MUST withhold and pay social security and Medicare taxes. And, if you paid cash wages of \$1,000 or more in any quarter during this year or previous year to a household employee, you MUST pay federal unemployment tax.

Protect yourself and your reputation by following these tax tips provided by the IRS and The Maids Home Services, one of the nation's oldest and largest professional maid services.

•Keep Wage and Tax records: On each payday, record the date and amounts of:

- 1) Your employee's cash and non-cash wages,
- 2) Any social security or Medicare tax you withhold or agree to pay for your employee,
- 3) Any federal income tax you withhold,
- 4) Any advance Eared Income Credit (EIC) payments you make,

household employee. Use form SS-4 to get your number.

•File the appropriate Forms: Form W-2, Form W-3, and Schedule H (Form 1040). It is important to not that you must file a separate W-2 for each household employee for whom you pay social security and medicare wages, or wages from which you withhold federal income tax.

Be aware of the law. Most professional maid services withhold taxes for their employees - check to make sure the service you hire does.

For more information or if you have questions, contact the IRS at 1-800-829-1040.



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NORTH READING
 Drive by 10 Turner Dr., you'll appreciate the incredible neighborhood & the classic style, but of course you won't see the charming elegance of the formal living & the warmth of the fireplace, nor will you appreciate the huge yard and inground pool. \$569,900



Carole Linnane
 rocky715@msn.com



NORTH READING
 OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2/3/02 from 12-2, but you can drive by 51 Park St. You won't appreciate the fenced yard, the beautiful knotty pine family room and bath in the lower level and the meticulous condition of every room. \$344,500



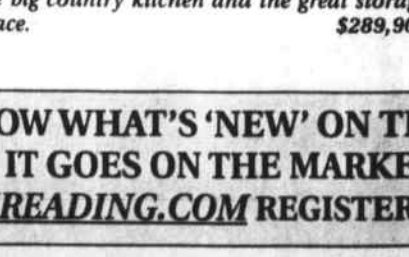
Dick Neal
 RN4642@aol.com



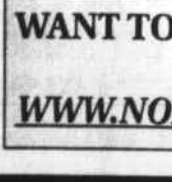
NORTH READING
 Drive by 31 Abbott Rd. and miss the fireplace in the living room, the gleaming hardwood floors, the big country kitchen and the great storage space. \$289,900



Frank Ioanna
 ioanna@aol.com



NORTH READING
 Drive by 13 Mohawk and then hope that it isn't sold yet! A great neighborhood and incredibly private skinny dipping back yard with an inground pool (none of which can be seen from the street). \$349,900



Frank Delaney
 delaneydelivers.com



WAKEFIELD
 Drive by 539 Water St. and miss the huge side yard, the privacy afforded by town owned land, the 4 season Florida room and the finished lower level!! \$329,900



Jodi Fitzgerald
 Simpson
 CBR, GRI
 jodisimpson@prodigy.net



TEWKSBURY
 Drive by 31 Mohawk and then hope that it isn't sold yet! A great neighborhood and incredibly private skinny dipping back yard with an inground pool (none of which can be seen from the street). \$349,900



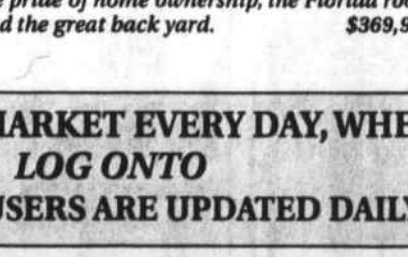
Sherri Stebbins
 4U2bury1@mediaone.net



NORTH READING
 Drive by 13 Mohawk and then hope that it isn't sold yet! A great neighborhood and incredibly private skinny dipping back yard with an inground pool (none of which can be seen from the street). \$349,900



Tom Barrett
 barrett921@mediaone.net



NORTH READING
 Drive by 13 Mohawk and then hope that it isn't sold yet! A great neighborhood and incredibly private skinny dipping back yard with an inground pool (none of which can be seen from the street). \$349,900



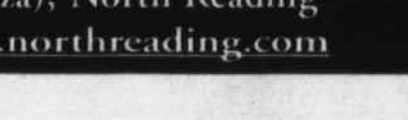
Gayle Fuller
 gaylefuller@aol.com



NORTH READING
 Drive by 13 Mohawk and then hope that it isn't sold yet! A great neighborhood and incredibly private skinny dipping back yard with an inground pool (none of which can be seen from the street). \$349,900



Denise Georgoulis
 neecy1957@aol.com



NORTH READING
 Drive by 13 Mohawk and then hope that it isn't sold yet! A great neighborhood and incredibly private skinny dipping back yard with an inground pool (none of which can be seen from the street). \$349,900



Lisa Canavan
 Lisamiss@aol.com

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Drywall is versatile and offers big benefits



flagship SHEETROCK Brand Gypsum panels as providing the best quality and consistency in the industry.

Capitalizing on its heritage of innovation, U.S. Gypsum has recently developed a stronger, easier-to-install drywall panel that delivers better looking finished results in less time.

These panels can be scored with a knife and snapped into pieces more easily during the cutting process, producing edges that need less sanding and creating a neater look around doors, windows and electrical outlets. The edges also form tighter seams that require the use of less joint compound, creating a smoother surface.

In addition, the board is stronger and more rigid, making it easier to carry and install. Homeowners and contractors alike will find that the panels go up quicker with less labor and fewer wasted pieces. The board's rigid core means panels stay flatter and store easily, so weekend construction warriors can leave them for extended periods of time without worrying about warping.

This technology is incorporated in all of U.S. Gypsum's standard drywall sizes and types. For most remodeling and home improvement jobs, do-it-yourselfers can use either 4- by 8-foot or 4- by 12-foot panels (the smaller panels are lighter and easier to handle.) Standard drywall thickness are

either 1/2 inch or 5/8 inch. Another option is 1/4-inch-thick gypsum panels, which are designed to bend more easily over curved walls.

When installing drywall, here are some basic guidelines to follow:

To score and snap drywall, mark cutting lines on the light-colored face paper with a pencil and straight edge. Using a utility knife, score down the line, through the paper and lightly into the gypsum core. Break the panel core into separate pieces with a quick, firm

movement of your hands, which should grasp the drywall edges on both sides of the score line. Then run the knife through the back paper and snap it back-to-face to complete the job.

For the cleanest cut edges, lightly smooth them with sandpaper wrapped around a block of wood. Keep the edge as square as possible. The new panels require minimal edge sanding.

Always install the ceiling panels first, then begin working on the walls. When applying drywall horizontally, fasten the top row of panels first. If necessary, install a filler strip at the

bottom of the wall, with the cut edge down, where it will usually be hidden by the baseboard.

Drive screws (the preferred fastener) or nails in straight, not at an angle. Do not counter-sink the fasteners; the screw or nail head should sit in a shallow dimple without breaking the paper.

To obtain a free booklet called *How to Install and Finish SHEETROCK Brand Gypsum Panels*, contact United States Gypsum Company, 125 S. Franklin St., Chicago, IL 60606-4678, call 1-800-USG-4YOU or visit the company's Web site at www.usg.com.

Drywall is such a fundamental home cooking remodeling and building material that it's often taken for granted. It is versatile, inexpensive and, with a little practice, can be installed easily by do-it-yourselfers in virtually any room.

But perhaps the most remarkable feature about drywall (also called gypsum board or wallboard) is the fact that it has remained almost unchanged since it first became a popular building material in the 1950's.

United States Gypsum, the company that invented drywall in 1917, has pioneered many industry firsts over the years, including the first joint finishing systems and fire-rated products. Drywall contractors also recognize the company's

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The newest segment of the hot home services industry is handyman services.

Mr. Handyman, sister company to Molly Maid, the nation's largest residential cleaning service, taps into the time-starved, two income family market, and the large elderly population.

To make sure you are not a victim, Greg Longe its president, recommends you use a handyman service and offers this advice on how to employ one:

Find the Right Handyman

There are many handyman services that run ads in the classifieds. By referring to the Yellow Pages, you will see businesses with a bigger investment into the success of the business.

Handyman to S-12

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NORTH READING - Ultimate Ridgeway Estates contemporary boasts over 4800 sq. ft. of living space, a manicured private acre lot, 1st floor study, impressive master bedroom w/ balcony & so much more. Call today for your private tour. **\$769,000**

NORTH READING - Spectacular kitchen & MBR additions highlight this exceptional Traditional Colonial perched on almost 2 private acres near "Forest Park." 4 large bedrooms, 3.5 baths, summer porch, hardwood flrs, granite counters & more! **\$649,000**

NORTH READING - FIRST OFFER! Spectacular 6000 sq. ft. residence in the heart of "Forest Park." Incredibly private 4.89 acre parcel. A study of perfection in scale, scope & design. **\$1,300,000**

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LYNNFIELD - Grand quality built French Provincial. Gorgeous sunrm, manicured lot boasts heated in-ground pool & spa. Separate au pair & lg. formal entertaining areas enhance the value. **\$915,000**

ANDOVER - Well maintained, immaculate Dutch Colonial. Minutes from town center, offers 3 bedrooms, 1.5 newer baths, wide pine floors, updated kitchen with appliances and family room with gas fireplace. **\$429,000**

LYNNFIELD - Desirable Cedar Pond. Beautiful 3 level end unit offers multi-tiered entrance, large kitchen w/ Cathedral ceiling, formal dining rm, 2 full, 2 half baths, multi-decks & privacy galore. **\$359,900**

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Carlson welcomes Fitzgerald

Woburn - Paula Suffredini, manager of Carlson GMAC Real Estate Woburn Sales office is pleased to announce that Patti Fitzgerald has joined the Woburn office and will be working as a newly trained sales agent.

Patti is a resident of Burlington, where she graduated from Burlington High School, Class of '85. She has an Associates Degree in Business Administration and Computer Programming as well as a Bachelor's Degree in Marketing.

After a nine-year residence, Patti has recently relocated from Arvada, CO, where she held a position as Assistant Manager in an area restaurant. She also worked for the Marriott Hotels holding various positions in the corporation.

"Patti brings with her a solid background in service related fields with strengths in management skills which will enhance her ability to service the customers and clients with whom she works. She is currently focusing on completion



PATTI FITZGERALD

of the Carlson GMAC 101 Foundation for Success Training Program. I'm very happy to have her as part of our sales force," states Suffredini.

As her back ground indicates, Miss Fitzgerald enjoys all travel opportunities and spends her leisure time camping, boating and enjoying all summer sports. She is a skilled cook and an avid reader.

GMAC Real Estate, with more than 1,400 sales offices and 24,000 agents, is comprised

Janet Ghiozzi joins Advancian

Mary T. Anastos, President of Advancian Realty is proud to announce that Janet L. Ghiozzi has joined the team of real estate professionals at Advancian Realty. Janet worked in the insurance and medical industry and believed that her key to success is her strong customer service skills.

Janet a long time member of the Reading Community resides in Reading with her husband Richard and her three children: Richard Jr., Stephen and Melissa. You can reach Janet in her office in the new Carter and Coleman Building at 248 Main St., Reading or call her at (781) 944-4224 or email her at jghiozzi@advancianrealty.com



Janet Ghiozzi

of GMAC Real Estate network members and company-owned real estate brokerage companies. GMAC Real estate provides comprehensive relocation assistance, on-site mortgage counseling and services, as well as residential real estate brokerage services.

Handyman From S-11

The Right Person
Ask about the backgrounds of the people employed by your handyman service. Do they hire trades people with a broad background in home projects?

Insure Yourself
Verify that the service is complying with the appropriate insurance regulations, such as worker's compensation. You want to make sure that if an accident occurs, you are not held responsible. Be sure to choose a service with bonded, insured, employees. Ask for references.

A Taxing Experience
A legitimate handyman service takes care of social security and other payroll taxes for their employees. An important point for you, since by law you must pay social security taxes on any household employee.

Product Probing
Ask questions about the products that will be used to fix your home. Find out about warranty availability. Ask if they guarantee their own work so you can ensure the job will be done to your standards and satisfaction.

Timeliness and Flexibility

A service with a fleet of service vans will be able to take care of your home more quickly. Ask how many vans they have on the road. Find out how they schedule their jobs. Are they all by appointments? Or do they offer on-call status to allow quicker turn around on small jobs?

References
Get them, use them.
For more information on Mr Handyman, call 1-800-289-4600 or visit the company's website at www.mrhandyman.com.

Middlesex East

Real Estate

Real Estate Transfers

Filing Date at Registry of Deeds:
Week of January 21, 2002

-BURLINGTON-

Median Price: \$310,000

81 CENTRAL ST purchased by Thomas Duffy and Gabriella Hersee from Ugo and Rita Ploccone for \$280,000.
17 COUNTY RD purchased by Sabrina Santullo from Oliver Sheerin for \$260,000.
2 SHADY LANE DR purchased by Adrian and Steven Goneau from Jack and Jean Hung for \$302,000.
64 VILLAGE WOOD DR U:64 purchased by Thomas, and Mary Scott from Kathleen Keenan for \$375,000.

-LYNNFIELD-

Median Price: \$357,750

19 ATHERTON CIR. purchased by Mark and Kathleen Mathers from Michael and Andres Bunar for \$383,000.
815 MAIN ST purchased by William and Donna O'Brien from Regina Podolskis for \$327,000.

-NORTH READING-

Median Price: \$307,000.

7 EMERSON RD purchased by James and Celeste O'Neill from Joan Townley, Tr for O'Neill FT for \$175,000.
84 HAVERHILL ST purchased by Robert and Beth Anne Boulay from Mary Delamater for \$280,000.
270 MAIN ST U:29 purchased by Mark Prunier from John and Theresa Malgieri for \$98,000.
2 TAKOMA CIR purchased by Philip and Julie Pace from Michael Edison for \$375,000.

-READING-

Median Price: \$315,000.

11 BANCROFT AVE purchased by Curtis and Donnan Barnes from Paul Riley, Ex for Riley George J Est for \$298,000.
544 FRANKLIN ST purchased by Rodney and Christine Schneider from Richard Converse, Ex for Converse Gladys Est for \$265,000.
35 GRANGER AVE purchased by Charles and Linda Eyerly from Joseph and Maria Pia Gross for \$471,500.

Transfers to S-13



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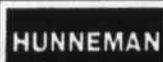
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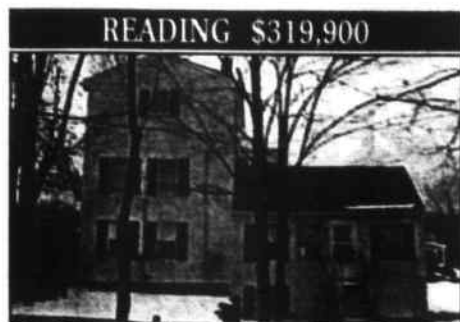
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Transfers from S-12

22 NELSON AVE purchased by Thomas and Sherri Ghika from Robert and Lisa Gray for \$379,900.
43 RED GATE LN purchased by Richard and Joyce Willson from Rodney and Christine Schneider for \$460,000.

-STONEHAM-

Median Price \$295,000.

9-11 GOULD ST purchased by Philip Mazzola, Tr for Gould St RT from Alan Melkonian, Tr for 9-11 Gould St RT for \$400,000.
10 HILLSIDE RD purchased by Philip Viuta from Steven and James Ziolkowski for \$387,500.
4 MAIN ST U:207A purchased by Robert and Elizabeth Zypko from Helen Wamackblumental and Leslie Warnock for \$310,000.
67 MONTVALE AVE U:202 purchased by Eugene and Susan Mickey from Daniel and Nancy Days for \$125,000.
112 SUMMER ST purchased by Gary Luongo from James and John Murray for \$250,000.
10 VALLEY RD purchased by Elizabeth Eldridge from Dianne and Joseph Bevilacqua for \$405,000.

-TEWKSBURY-

Median Price: \$259,900

1340 ANDOVER ST purchased by Jennifer Clement from Barbara Clement for \$425,000.
10 APACHE WAY U:10 purchased by Alice Suzanne Sears from Kimberly Sinclair for \$216,000.
187 APACHE WAY U:187 purchased by Michael and Jennifer Malizia from John and Helen Ferreira for \$189,900.
3 BOX CAR BLVD U:3 purchased by Paul Morris, Tr for P&D RT from Modco Industries Inc. for \$110,000.
538 CHANDLER ST. purchased by Jorge and Sonia Melo from Robert and Laurie Pollino for \$262,500.
21 CLEVER LN purchased by Tullio and Margaret Sessa from Kamiesh and Himakshi Patel for \$410,000.
54 DELWOOD RD purchased by Nichole and Georg Ward from Andrew Dellollo and Laurie Hamilton for \$245,000.

976 EAST ST purchased by Daneen and Antonio Petrone from Dorothea Moris for \$223,500.
1877 MAIN ST U:8 purchased by Francis and Janet Landry-Shea from Siddarth Chinai, Tr for Tewksbury RT for \$140,000.
217 MERRIMACK MEADOWS LN U:217 purchased by Daniel Kelly from Floyd and Susanne Thompson for \$260,000.
83 PATRICK RD U:83 purchased by Dawna Taylor from Cristin Boucher and Cristin Gaudette for \$200,000.
85 REGINA S Dr purchased by William Spatt and Jose Resendes from Eusebio and Marie Pereira for \$358,000.
507 WHIPPLE RD purchased by Thomas Payne and Charlene Martini from James and Ann Peabody for \$365,000.

-WAKEFIELD-

Median Price: \$300,000.

5 BRIG ST purchased by Northshore Custom Home from Evelyn Golini, Ex for Lawrence Charles Est for \$350,000.
11 BYRON ST purchased by Miles Salyer and Maureen Casey from Richard Bevins, Ex for Smith Janice Est for \$195,000.
6 COWDRY LN purchased by Mark and Patricia Bircherm from John and Danielle Shupe for \$670,000.
14 SUNSET DR. purchased by Mark and Richard Rosenfield from Lawrence Rosenfield, Tr for Rosenfield for \$377,000.
267 VERNON ST purchased by Daniel and Kellie Tropeano from Benjamin and Jean Tropeano for \$256,500.

-WILMINGTON-

Median Price \$ 274,900

12 BELLEVUE AVE purchased by Michael Tkachuk, Tr for 340 RT from Johnson Mary Est and Cheryl Joyce for \$160,000.
24 BOUTWELL ST purchased by Robert and Michele Boudros from Paul Benoit and Terese Thacker for \$274,000.
10 EARLES ROW purchased by John and Mary Fantuono from John and Nancy Fiorillo for \$413,000.
5A FENWAY purchased by George and Michelle O'Connor from James Mangano, Tr for Sinbad RT for \$509,900.
104 GLEN RD purchased by Sharon Merola from Nobles Georgina C Est and Margaret Blanchard for \$145,000.

24 LIBERTY ST purchased by Ronald and Ann Judkins from Michael Tkachuk, Tr for 340 RT for \$327,900.
272 MIDDLESEX AVE purchased by Michael McGah from James and Marguerite Smith for \$263,000.
902 POULIOT PL purchased by Deborah Acker from Ronald and Ann Judkins for \$250,000.
8 SCALTRITO DR purchased by Jane and David Accardi from Jane Kelly and Anthony Accardi for \$128,000.

-WINCHESTER-

Median Price: \$557,000.

67 GEORGE RD U:69 purchased by Alexander and Olga Korzun from Linsheng Fan and Xiaoping Zhu for \$290,000.
11 KIRK ST purchased by David Pearah and Helen Yan from Brendan Driscoll, Tr for Driscoll RT for \$390,000.
8-10 MASON ST purchased by Elizabeth Kean and Clinton Jackson from Jeffrey and Elizabeth Kean for \$650,000.
14 OLIVE ST purchased by Gualter and Lucy Aguiar from Patrick and Michelle McGeoghean for \$365,000.

-WOBURN-

Median Price: \$267,000.

1 ALPENA AVE purchased by John and Stephanie Winston from Maureen Mazzio and Maureen Malone for \$218,000.

Middlesex East Real Estate

5 BRENTWOOD RD purchased by Milton Hibbert from McNulty RT and Virginia McNulty for \$235,000.
555 MAIN ST U:5 purchased by Michael and Jan Fitz from Hammond Sq LLC for \$304,900.

17 MOUNT PLEASANT ST purchased by Thomas and Sandra Caruso from Sandra Caruso and Sandra Newman for \$104,000.
2 OLD BEDFORD RD purchased by George Gately, Tr for Old Rd NT from Patrick Farino for \$80,000.

305 SALEM ST U:110 purchased by George Sheehan from Nicholas Dirarian for \$265,000.
22 WAVERLY RD purchased by David and Stacey Barinelli from Peter and Ann Palermo for \$340,000.



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FEATURED HOMES OF THE WEEK

STONEHAM



1st AD! DON'T MISS OUT ON THIS GREAT OPPORTUNITY in the desirable Robinson area. Come see this 5/6 rm, 1.5 bath partially renovated Ranch w/tasteful updates to include tray ceiling, fireplace living rm w/recessed lighting. Your finishing touches can make this your new home. Call for details. \$279,900. Call Jan Fratus x227.

STONEHAM



CAREFREE CONDO LIVING AT THE "GATES!" Move right into this tastefully decorated 1 bedrm condo with over 1,000 sq. ft. Fabulous closet & storage space, eat-in kitchen, living rm with sliders to balcony, dining rm & king size bedrm. 3rd flr elevator, clubhouse & pool. Nice view from extra long balcony. Winchester line. \$224,900. Call Jan Fratus x227.

NORTH READING



1st AD! 6 ROOM, 3 BEDROOM RANCH in great neighborhood. Fireplaced living rm, 1st flr familyrm. Won't last! \$299,900. Call Janice Sullivan x272 & visit www.janicesullivan.com

BURLINGTON



1st AD! PRETTY RANCH WITH 4 1st FLR BEDRMS. Large 1st flr family rm with built-ins. 3 finished rms in lower level. Great in-law potential. \$349,900. Call Jody Swanson x277.

READING



NEED MORE KID SPACE? Spacious well maintained Colonial has 4 bedrms & 2 full baths. Fireplaced living rm, 1st flr family rm & lovely enclosed porch. This home demands action. \$399,900

WOBURN



YOUR SECOND CHANCE TO OWN A PIECE OF HISTORY? Authentic unspoiled 1800's Victorian in desirable Central Sq. Come tour the mansion-size rms w/all the original charm, detail & character of yesteryear. 11+ rms, 5 bedrms, 24x36 rm w/separate entrance has potential for at home office/business. \$530,000

READING



CHARMING, REMODELED COLONIAL has 7 rooms, 3-4 bedrms, 2 full baths, great quiet street convenient to schools & center. \$325,900

TEWKSBURY



START THE NEW YEAR in this charming 6 room, 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath Colonial with enclosed porch. \$269,900. Call for your personal showing.

READING



COMMERCIAL BUILDING formerly Dunn's Bike Shop, this property boasts a great location in Reading's downtown area along with generous parking. Call today for your personal showing. \$699,900

NORTH READING



1ST AD @ NEW PRICE! Airy 2/3 bedroom Townhouse end unit at Thompson Country Club. Great views, 2 decks & garage. Best buy at the Greens. \$399,000

READING



GREAT LOCATION ON WEST SIDE for this spacious 7 rm Colonial. 1st floor family rm, 3 large bedrms, 1.5 baths, C/A & garage. \$429,900

NORTH READING



LOCATION IS EVERYTHING!! 3600 sq. ft. Colonial w/lots of extras. Majestically set on Knoll in Harold Parker Estates. 4 bedrm, 3.5 baths, 3 story foyer. Fabulous street full of kids. Finished basement w/bath suitable for in-law or au pair. Call for your personal tour. \$729,900

READING



SUPERB VICTORIAN! An architectural masterpiece features designer gourmet kitchen w/island & sitting area. Fireplaced master bedroom suite w/separate sitting room & luxurious bath. All elegantly decorated. \$799,900 For virtual tour visit www.Realtor.com MLS #30524665

NORTH READING



FOR LEASE! 2000 sq. ft. of stone front Retail/office space in busy little store shopping center. \$1,275/Month. Additional 1200 sq. ft. of storage space. \$500/Month.

READING



WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY TO BUY IN READING ON WEST-SIDE! This 3 bedrm, 1st flr family rm has it all. Hardwood flrs, formal dining rm & fireplace living rm, C/A, sky lit bath, attached 2 car garage on oversized 1/2 acre. Near school. Call for your tour today! Low \$306's

READING



SPARKLING SHUTTER TRIMMED CAPE! Move right into this lovely 3 bedrm Cape. Hardwood floors, fireplace living room, 1st floor bedroom or office. Don't miss this one!! \$284,900

WINCHESTER



REDUCED PRICE! OWN IN WINCHESTER! Adorable 3 bedrm Ranch on quiet street with fireplace living room, dining area and full basement. Newer heating system. \$289,900

REALTOR ASSOCIATES

• BARBARA DELSIGNORE • MARY SALVUCCI
• MELISSA KELLOGG • ANN POWERS
• ELAINE MACLEAN • JOYCE CARTER
• LYNNE SCOUTEN • LINDA SPANG

WILMINGTON



NEW PRICE! JACKSON BUILT HOME & THE HATHAWAY ACRES 7 rm Ranch with 3 bedrms, 1 bath, fireplace living rm, finished family rm in lower level & 1/2 acre lot. Move-in condition. Reduced to \$299,900

PRIME-RATE LENDING

LOW LOW RATES NO APPLICATION FEE 24 HR APPROVAL

5/25 ARM	7/23 ARM	30 Yr. Fixed	15 Yr. Fixed	Jumbo 30 yr. Fixed	15 yr. Fixed	5/1 ARM
5.75%	6.125%	6.625%	6%	6.75%	6.375%	6.25%

No Equity Required - Refinance - Consolidate
Problem With Credit? Don't Worry
Call Us

* Rates subject to change



DON'T WAIT ... CALL PRIME RATE
Call Joe Galvin, toll free
(866) 524-5679

Licensed Broker Fax #401-944-7901

ANOTHER CARLSON SUCCESS STORY...



Kim Scarpa
Marketing Specialist
and Agent of the Month
for the Month of
December 2001.



MELROSE ~ Investment Property. Duplex with two bedrooms on each side in a convenient downtown location. \$209,900

NOW is the time to determine the value of your Property. Call Kim today for a free Pricing Study!

CARLSON Real Estate

Burdett Mansion, 621 Main St. • Woburn, MA • (781) 935-4411

Real Estate

UP TO 140,000 READERS

Job Mart

UP TO 140,000 READERS

REAL ESTATE FROM S-7

STONEHAM - beautiful 2 BR, secure bldg, w/w, ac, laundry on premises, appliances, off st prkg, no util, \$1250. No fees. 978-922-7800.

Stoneham - nice & clean. Newly renovated 2br apt. Off st parking \$1400 mo. incl. ht, hw. Avail. now. 781-279-2128. 1/30s

STONEHAM - studio apt, \$475/mo. 1st last. Walk to cntr, close to Rte 93. All electric. Call 781-279-2382

Stoneham 1bdm 1st floor in quiet condo complex. Close to transportation. New \$925/mo. incl. ht, hw. Call 781-279-7779. 1/30s

Stoneham 2br, 2bth top flr condo 2 car off st prkg, laundry new carpets & paint. \$1400 mo.

Stoneham large 1br 2nd flr off st prkg, hw flrs. Won't last call today! \$1100 mo. Stoneham, Charming 1br, close to ctr, hw flrs. Includes heat. No pets. \$900 mo. Call EXIT Personal Choice Realty. 781-438-9300. 1/30s

STONEHAM clean 3 bdrm, 2 baths, w/d hup, off st prkg, deck, ht & hw. No fee. No pets. \$1500. Avail. 3/1. View this Sun. 781-438-7316

STONEHAM Lux. Twnhs, 2 BR, 1 1/2 ba, loft, eat in, kitchen, w/w, ac, appl's, w/d hup, no util, \$1725. No fees. 978-922-7800.

WAKEFIELD - 3 rm apt. Quiet 2-fm, top flr, pkg 1 car, WD, no pets, avail 2/1, all util incl. \$950/mo. 781-246-3995.

WAKEFIELD - 4 rm, 1st flr, off st prkg, w/d hup, walk to train, NP, 1st mo & sec. \$1250/mo. util incl. Avail 3/1. Call Diane 781-246-0569.

WAKEFIELD - Spacious 7 rms, 3BR apt, w/ attic office. Walk to lake & train, pkg, no pets. \$1,600 + util. Avail now. Call Christine 781-944-6508.

WAKEFIELD - west side, 3 rm apt, 1st flr, great location, avail 2/1. 1 car prkg. \$900 + util. Sec dep req'd. 781-246-2107.

WAKEFIELD - 1 BR, apt, mins. to 93 / R & Bost. Fully appl'd, laundry rm, pkg. \$1,000 / mo. 978-375-3647 / 978-470-3000.

WILM / Tewks line 1 bdrm. apt. Avail. 2/1. \$850 mo. Call Stan. 978-658-2830.

WILMINGTON - 2BR upper level mod. split. Lg. oak kit, dwdisp., close to 93/128. All util incl. \$1,350/mo. 1st/last req. Avail. 3/1. 978-657-5820.

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NORTH READING - 3 BR house, lrg yard, 2 car gar. \$1900/month. Call Larkin & Larkin RE 781-942-2060.

WOBURN lge. 3 BR, LR, DR, office, hwd, flrs, lg. eat-in kit, 2 full baths, lg. deck, w/d hup., off st. pkg. Avail. immed., \$1,600/mo. No pets, no util. 978-250-1518. No calls after 9 pm.

Rentals to Share 5060

WILMINGTON Roommate wanted. For info please call evenings after 6:30 978-988-3930.

WOBURN - Looking for roommate to share non alcohol/drug/smoking environ. \$585 incl. ht/hw, elec. & cable. Avail. 1/102. 781-938-7779.

WOBURN seek roommate to share spac. 8 rm, 3 bathpt. in hse. neat. Much privacy. W/D, off st. pkg., no pets. Refs, 1st last, sec. Avail. 2/16. All util. \$485. 781-933-2869.

Rooms 5070

BURLINGTON unfurnished room in home. Quiet resid. nighbd. Well maintained home. All util. \$125 wk. 781-272-5291.

READING - Lrg sunny rm, private bath, pkg, W/D, \$140/wk. Avail. now. 781-942-1693.

Reading, Wilmington, Stoneham Lge. clean room for rent. Nr. train & highway. \$100-\$125/wk util incl. 2 wks security, ref. req'd. 978-658-2656

ROOM for rent. References and security deposit. \$150 per week including utilities and cable. Call 978-851-3271. 1/28t

SPOT POND MOTEL Rte. 28, Stoneham. Renov. rooms, pvt. bath, ref., micro. References. Daily or weekly. 781-438-2070.

Storage & Garages 5090

READING - garage for rent, s/n size vintage/show car or equivalent item needing storage \$100/month. Call 781-944-2472.

Wanted to Rent 5100

WORKING man, non-smr seeking a quiet room for rent in Woburn area. Possible swap of carpentry, labor skills in exchange for reduced rent. Please call Steve 508-325-7891 after 5pm.

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1997 HONDA CIVIC DX black w/ac & cd player, 70K miles, got transferred. \$7,000. 781-245-6769.

1997 JEEP Cherokee Sport 4 dr, 4x4, auto, 48K mi. Excellent cond. \$10,000/BO. Call Scott 976-664-4699.

1997 MERCURY Sable, 3.0 L, V6, pw/pl, cruise, tile, am fm cass., remote start. New tires. 68K miles. \$5,900/BO. 781-272-7154.

1996 GEO Metro Sedan, White, PS, PB, AC, AM/FM, CD stereo. Auto. 98K. \$3500 BRO. Call aft 4pm. 781-438-2386. 3/19s

1996 HONDA EX, 4 dr, 83K, ac, sunr, am fm cd, FI wheel dr. Automatic. Well maintained. \$8500 or B.O. 617-495-6210.

1996 ISUZU Trooper, Exc. cond. 83K mi., \$8000. 781-729-7734.

1996 LUMINA, 6 cyl., auto, pb, ps, pw, ac, cruise, stereo tape, 4 new tires. Showroom cond. \$5,500. 781-935-1688.

1995 ALTIMA GXE 4 dr, auto, pw, sunroof, cd, cruise control, lojack w/keyless entry, \$6000 or B.O. 978-851-0414.

1995 CADILLAC SEVILLE SLS, loaded, light brown/beige, 93K miles. \$11,900. 781-581-5326.

1995 CHEV. CAPRICE, 4 dr, V8, ps, pw, light blue, tilt, cruise, 57K, good cond., lrg smooth. \$6,200. Call 781-944-1294.

1995 CHEVROLET Blazer Sport Utility, 2 dr, exc. cond. Auto, 4 wd, loaded. 62K mi., New remfg. engine, 2 yr. 25K mi. warr. New tires \$7,950. Call 978-535-6113 after 5 pm or 781-710-7774. 1/28t

1995 DODGE Ram 2500 Pickup 4x4, in exc. cond. Auto 8 ft. bed w/cap & liner 101K mi. \$9,500 / bo. Call 781-938-1635.

1995 FORD Escort Wgn, Auto, air, 102K mi., \$2695. Runs good, looks good. 781-944-0954.

1995 FORD Taurus sedan, 102K mi., orig. owner, clean, gd. cond. ac, full power. \$3,000/BO. 1 978-664-5194.

1995 GEO Prism, 76K, Exc. cond., alarm syst., new tires, battery, brakes, timing. \$5200/BO. 781-662-6619.

1995 MAZDA Millenia, Moon roof, Dk. blue, leather interior. Excellent condition. \$6500. 781-438-5250. 2/11S

1995 MERCURY Mistique, 4 cyl, auto, 4 dr, FWD, stereo cass. Low mi. Only 78K. Runs great. \$5,495. 781-932-8570.

1995 NEON - 4 dr, 5 spd, AC, sunroof, 150K miles, original owner. \$1495/BO. Call Bob 781-944-5409.

1995 Neon Sport 4 dr, 62K mi, am/fm cass. Well maintained. \$3,250/BO. Original owner. Call 781-988-9581. 2/28t

1995 TOYOTA 4 runner SR5, V6, 84K, auto, sunr., low pkg., ac, cruise, 3rd chn gr., exc. cond. \$10,995. 781-405-8486. Sinhm.rwly.

1994 Black Honda Civic DX, 2 door coupe, 155K miles. Good condition. \$3,000. 978-664-2944.

1994 DODGE Caravan, 108K miles, 4 new tires. One owner, excellent condition. \$4000/BO. Call 781-438-2689.

1994 FORD Taurus Wagon, 112K miles, good body, newer tires & brakes. \$1000. call 978-657-6369.

1994 Honda Civic EX, Black, 70K miles, 1 owner. Excellent condition. \$5,600. 781-246-0969.

1994 MAZDA 626, gd cond, 119K mi, dk green, auto/sun r, pw windows, \$3200, days 781-306-6556 eves 781-438-0949.

1994 TOYOTA Camry 4dr sedan, automatic, am/fm cassette, a/c, power windows/locks. \$2500. Call 781-279-7779. 3/27s

1993 CHEVY Cavalier, Bk., auto, 2 dr, sunroof, alarm, AM/FM CD player, great cond. \$1,000/BO. Call 781-944-5721.

1993 INFINITI J30t, White, 4 door, loaded, 84K miles. \$7,500/BO. 781-935-6534.

1993 JAGUAR XJ6, Meticulously maintained, green, loaded, 112K mi., excellent car. \$7,000/BO. 781-933-0601.

1993 LINCOLN Mark VIII, great cond. fully loaded, 75K mi, \$8,000. Call 781-933-0186.

1993 PONTIAC Bonneville, looks/runs great, drk green weather int. am/fm wcd, 148K mi., \$2400/BO. 781-938-0366

1993 TOYOTA Camry, new automatic trans., 85K mi, exc. cond. \$4,995 or B.O. Call 781-942-2551.

1992 ACURA INTEGRA LS, hatchbk, pw sunroof, new extchbk, great cond. \$3,450. Call 781-938-0484.

1992 BUICK LeSabre, White, 83K miles, new tires, new brakes, very clean, runs great. \$4900. 781-438-5645.

1992 CADILLAC ELDOADO, Ex cond., all pw, Bose and, keyless, alarm, alloy wheels, garaged, burg w/wh int. 80K mi. \$7700 firm. 781-245-9333.

BUSINESS

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

F.W. Webb Company, an industry leader in wholesale distribution of plumbing, heating and industrial supplies, currently has an opening for an Accounts Payable position. Duties will include coding invoices, batching, data entry, and switchboard relief. Experience preferred, but not necessary.

We offer an excellent benefit package, including health, dental, LTD, 401K, and profit sharing.

Please send or FAX resume to:
Beverly Norton
F.W. Webb Company
200 Middlesex Turnpike
Burlington, MA 01803
Fax: 781-272-7790

PROFESSIONAL

Preschool Teacher and Aide

Do you love children? Full Time and Part time positions available for small Preschool program in Reading. Competitive Salary, Benefits available. Please call Paula 781-944-3049

1992 CHEV Corsica, 4 cyl, 93K miles, red, very clean, excellent - cond. New exhaust system. \$3000/BO. 781-245-5586

1992 FORD Explorer Eddie Bauer, 5 spd, man trans., loaded. Real clean, must see. \$4000 /BO. 781-933-3910.

1992 FORD Taurus Wagon, 6 cyl., auto, FWD, recent major repairs. 101K. Good for 100K more! \$2,995. 781-932-8570.

1992 FORD Tempo, 4 cyl, 4 door, auto trans., all power, 64K. Like new. \$2950/BO. Call 781-284-2717.

1992 MAZDA 323, 2 dr, hatchbk, auto trans., ac, 43K mi., like new cond. \$3,995. 781-939-0771.

1992 OLDS Cutlass Wagon. Looks good, runs good. \$1,650. 781-937-0470.

1992 TOYOTA Paseo, teal colored, 5 spd, am / fm stereo, 87K mi., exc. cond. \$3,300 b/o. Call Tom, 8-3. 781-932-5151.

1991 Acura Integra - 150K miles. Excellent condition, 5 speed, bright red. \$3,000. 1-781-944-7682.

Job Mart

10 CITIES AND TOWNS EVERY WEEK

Burlington, Woburn, Winchester, Reading, Wakefield, No. Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Lynnfield, Stoneham
UP TO 160,000 READERS

PROFESSIONAL

PROFESSIONAL

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

We are a 1.3 billion dollar, privately held company, and one of the oldest and most successful financial services organizations in the New England community. Salem Five Cents Savings Bank is proud to be considered one of the region's leading institutions for over 150 years, and we are still growing! If you are a high performing professional in one of the following areas, stop by our:

FINANCIAL CAREER OPPORTUNITIES NIGHT

Thursday, January 31, 2002, 4 pm - 7 pm

Salem Five Cents Savings Bank, 20 Burlington Mall Road, Suite 410, Burlington, MA
Directions: Take Exit 33B from Rt. 128 North or South. We're across from the Marriott Hotel.

We are seeking:

Mortgage Loan Officers

Ambitious individuals with mortgage origination experience, or successful sales background. Other origination opportunities available throughout Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Maine and Rhode Island. Bilingual candidates welcome.

Mortgage Loan Analyst

Salem, MA office. Two plus years mortgage underwriting experience, demonstrated expertise in FNMA/FHLMC, FHA/VA guidelines, and Desktop Underwriter skills required. MFHA and construction loan experience, and strong customer service and multi-tasking skills preferred.

Commercial Lending Officers

Seeking experienced Commercial Lending Officers for our expanding Business Banking Division. Ideal candidates will have formal credit training, and possess 7 to 10 years of Commercial Lending experience and a proven track record in developing and servicing a large commercial loan portfolio.

Representatives will be conducting "on-the-spot" interviews. Make plans to meet with us this Thursday and you could be on your way to a great career that offers competitive salaries and comprehensive benefits.

If you are unable to attend, you may send your resume to Human Resources, Salem Five Cents Savings Bank, 210 Essex Street, Salem, MA 01970. Email: hr@salemfive.com. Fax: (978) 745-1075, or call (978) 720-5283 or (978) 720-5324 to set up an appointment. EOE-M/F

SALEM FIVE

Assistant Branch Manager

An excellent opportunity to join a team of dedicated professionals and to assist the manager with the daily operations of our branch office at 265 Main Street (Route 28), North Reading. Winter Hill is a growing community bank and is seeking the right person to grow along with us.

Additional duties include performing a variety of customer account transactions and directing the staff in day-to-day duties. Candidates must possess excellent communication and customer service skills. You must be capable of working independently and in a group environment with an emphasis on teamwork. PC literacy with an emphasis on Microsoft Office a plus. An excellent benefits package including a 401(k) plan is offered.

Applicants interested in joining our long established organization should fax, mail or e-mail their resume and salary requirements to:
Denise Ingala, Winter Hill Bank, 371 Summer St., Somerville, MA 02144
Fax: (617) 629-3327, E-mail: dmingala@winterhillbank.com

WINTER HILL BANK

An equal opportunity employer

MEDICAL

Dental Assistant

Why not work for the best? If you are a personable & experienced individual who has computer skills join our team full time and be part of the leading edge in dental care. We offer competitive salary & benefits.
Call 978-657-4550

RN/LPN

Full/part time.
32 bed snf in Wakefield.

Please contact
Laurie Ciano:
781-245-4129
or fax:
781-245-7190

BUSINESS

TOWN OF STONEHAM JOB OPPORTUNITY Full Time Assistant Building Inspector Building Department

Full-time Assistant Building Inspector position available in the Building Department.

Shall assist the Building Inspector in the performance of his duties. Shall assist with enforcement of all provisions of the State Building Code and any other applicable State statutes, rules and regulations or ordinances and by-laws.

Performs required inspections on new construction and alterations/additions to existing structures. Performs special assignments and other related duties as required or assigned.

Qualifications:

Five years experience in the supervision of building construction or design or in an alternative four-year undergraduate degree in a field related to building construction or design. Must be a certified building official in accordance with Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 143, Section 3.

Shall be a State certified Local Inspector or achieve State certification as a Local Inspector within eighteen months of appointment and maintain such certification during employment with the Town. Familiarity with GeoTMS Software and Microsoft Office desirable.

Full-time: 35 hours per week
Salary \$47,922-\$49,833
With appointment at no more than \$50K per year.

Resume to: Betty Luciano,
Human Resources Office (Rev.)
Town of Stoneham
35 Central Street
Stoneham, MA 02180
Noon on Friday, February 8, 2002

ADDITIONAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER
Prepared January, 2002

BUSINESS

Growing multi-branch wholesale distributor of building products has the following openings in our fast-paced, team environment:

- **ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK**
Responsibilities will include posting of checks, cash applications, G/L adjustments, bank transactions, etc. using on-line frame system.
- **ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK**
Responsible for processing invoices for payment, producing checks and registers, matching back-up documents with payments, data entry of items and filing of documents.
- **INSIDE SALES PERSONNEL**

We offer long term growth opportunities and a generous benefits program.

Please send resume with salary history to:

ATLANTIC

PLYWOOD CORPORATION
P.O. BOX 2705, WOBURN, MA 01888
ATTN: JOB POSTING

GENERAL HELP

Auto Tech Trainee

Excellent opportunity to enter the transmission field. We will train a motivated mechanically inclined individual. Good driving record and references required. Five day week with holidays, health insurance and uniforms.

PNA Call 781-224-1000
TRANSMISSION

MECHANICS

Heavy truck maintenance. Must have experience in diesel, hydraulics a plus. ASE certification a plus. Must have tools.

We offer a complete benefits package including 401K, medical and dental insurance. Paid holidays and vacations and more.

204 Merrimack Street, Woburn, MA
Tel: 781-933-2113 Fax: 781-938-1465

Or call our 24 hour toll free

Job Hot Line

1-866-4-A-WM-JOB

WM
WASTE MANAGEMENT

BUSINESS

Take a Step Up

The 11th largest commercial bank in Massachusetts is expanding! We're Century Bank, state-of-the-art and full-service, yet thoroughly committed to community, and we're looking for some good people to join our team. You provide the motivation, we provide excellent training, great benefits, a congenial work environment, and rewarding opportunities.

Burlington - 134 Cambridge Street, Route 3A Head Teller - Full-time

Tellers provide prompt customer service, execute accurate business transactions and complete efficient daily settlements and batches. High school diploma and at least nine months of previous cash handling experience required. Qualified applicants will have excellent interpersonal skills, customer service skills, and a professional manner.

To apply, please call, mail, fax or e-mail resume to: Human Resources, Century Bank, 400 Mystic Avenue, Medford, MA 02155, Tel: (866) 8-CENTURY, ext. 4613, Fax: (781) 393-4620, E-mail: careers@century-bank.com An Equal Opportunity Employer

Century Bank

Banking for the New Century

www.century-bank.com

Operations Assistant

Operations Assistant needed for busy health insurance organization. Responsibilities include processing files for dental, optical and prescription drug programs, as well as check processing and data entry. Competitive salary and excellent benefits.

Please send letter and resume to Carpenters Health Benefits Fund, P.O. Box 7075, Wilmington, MA 01887-7075



Would you enjoy cooking while overlooking the waters of Ell Pond in Melrose? We have a great staff who care for active, independent seniors. A part-time position is available. Call to visit 781-665-0521 Fitch Home, Inc.

781-665-0521 Fitch Home, Inc.

FULL TIME PART TIME

Position available:

Cashier Sales

Please apply at:
Round's True Value Hardware
290 Main St.
Stoneham, MA 02180
781-438-0116

CALARESO'S FARM STAND

Mornings & Days
Full Time/Part Time
Call Joe
Reading
781-944-6010

INSURANCE

Cambridge insurance agency has opening for an experienced personal lines CSR with understanding of auto and home insurance, and knowledge of "Applied Systems" or similar insurance program.

Contact:
Fol Medeiros
781-526-0810

Part-Time Wakefield ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

For 3-4 hours each afternoon. Busy PE Appraisal office needs help on filing, copying, data entry and telephone support. Must be comfortable with computers and have a pleasant telephone manner.

FAX RESUME TO:
781-245-7673

Membership Administrator Full Time Position

Very busy association in Reading is in need of a detail conscious person who has proficient knowledge of various applications on the computer particularly in Word and Excel. Record keeping, organizational, and people skills required. To schedule an interview, please email your resume:

Email - carol@emareator.com (no phone calls, please)

FIELD SERVICE TECHNICIAN

Expanding computer sales and service co. has an immediate opening for a personable and responsible individual to service customers in Boston and surrounding areas. Experience in electronic repair and a working knowledge of Windows a plus. Applicants must be a team player with strong communication skills. Our company offers a full benefits package including major medical, 401K plan, and a company vehicle.

Send or fax resume to:
Nets Electronics, Inc.
Field Service Manager
Two Commerce Drive
Bedford, NH 03110
Fax 603-623-1862

GENERAL HELP

SPM Corporation is a Woburn based precision machine shop, which has been in business for over twenty years. SPM Corporation offers competitive wages and great benefits. We are looking to fill the following positions.

CNC Lathe Setup/Operator

The lathe department is looking for people that are knowledgeable in all aspects of turning operations on manual and numerically controlled equipment. CNC Lathe programming is a plus.

Mail or fax your resume to:
SPM Corporation
73 Holton Street, Woburn, MA 01801
Fax: 781-721-7740 Tel: 781-721-5450
Email: SPM CORPORATION@worldnet.att.net

HELP WANTED

Full and Part Time Delivery Drivers

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

Route 128, Boston, Local. Flexible hours. Great working environment. Please call, fax or stop by and see us! Contact Brian Heffron at Strato Graphics, Inc.
62 Middlesex Tnpk., Burlington, MA 01803
Tel: 781-273-1530 Fax: 781-272-5940

ELECTRICIANS

Licensed & Apprentices
Will train. Full time & benefits. Salary based on experience.
Vincent Electric Company, Inc.
3 Edwards Rd.
Burlington, MA
781-272-0553

INSTALLER

Full Time Fire Suppression Systems
Immediate position available for responsible individual. Drivers license required.
Call 781-935-5536 Fax 781-935-1248

Bookkeeping Assistant

Energetic person needed to assist bookkeeper for a billion dollar dental supply company in Wilmington. Entry level position, some experience required. 30 hours per week. Competitive salary and benefits.

Please fax resume to 978-658-3807
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/D

LEGAL SECRETARY

Woburn branch of Boston law firm seeks a legal secretary to the Managing Partner with a minimum of 5 years experience with strong organizational, communication & computer skills.

Please forward resume to:
Managing Partner,
Murtha Cullina Roche Carens & Degiacomo LLP,
600 Unicorn Park Drive,
Woburn, MA 01801

FULL TIME SECRETARY

Small, fast-paced, non-smoking office in Stoneham, needs full time secretary. Duties include: Complete data entry, minimum 40 words per min. Microsoft w.p. Answering phones, etc. We will train. Benefits include: medical, dental, 401K and vacation.

Please mail resume to:
Mr. Steven Crabtree
UTS of Mass, Inc.
5 Richardson Lane, Stoneham, MA 02180
No telephone calls please

To Place Your Job Mart Ad Here and Get the Help You Need...

Call 933-3700
Daily Times
Chronicle

LEASING CONSULTANT

Full Time Leasing Consultant needed for Kimball Court Apartments in Woburn. Weekends a must.

For more info call:
781-932-0666

Job Mart

Burlington, Woburn, Winchester, Reading, Wakefield, No. Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Lynnfield, Stoneham
UP TO 160,000 READERS

GENERAL HELP

HUMAN RESOURCES

GET READY TO GROW

It's a thrilling time to be with Lowe's Home Improvement Warehouse. We're one of the nation's fastest growing Fortune 200 companies.

Lowe's of Woburn is Now Hiring!

Personnel/Training Coordinator

The successful candidate for this position will have 1-2 years of HR experience including recruiting, interviewing, training and personnel administration. Experience in a service-related industry is preferred, as well as a degree in Human Resources and/or HR generalist experience. This position requires excellent communication and organizational skills, along with a 50-hour workweek.

Bring your skills and knowledge to Lowe's and be part of an exciting team that's going places! Interested candidates should forward their resume to:

ATTN: Allen Lerch
Lowe's
1600 Boston Rd.
Springfield, MA 01105
FAX: (413) 543-0630

Lowe's
Improving Home Improvement

www.lowes.com
An Equal Opportunity Employer
Committed to Diversity and Inclusion

GENERAL HELP

READING PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Elementary Library Media Specialist

Needed for the remainder of 2001-2002. Could lead to permanent position. Candidates please send letter of interest, resume, certification, transcripts and 3 letters of reference to:

Sherry Carpenella
Reading Public Schools
82 Oakland Rd., Reading, MA 01867

Substitutes Needed: Educational Assistants Custodians Cafeteria Workers

(permanent cafeteria positions needed as well) Candidates please send letter of interest, resume, 3 letters of reference to:

Sherry Carpenella
Reading Public Schools
82 Oakland Rd., Reading, MA 01867

Application Deadline: Friday, February 15, 2002
Reading is an equal opportunity employer

GENERAL HELP

HVAC RESIDENTIAL HELP NEEDED

2 Installation Lead Positions

Hours: M-F 8:00am-4:30pm overtime available.

Exp: three years as installer, minimum one year as crew leader. Skills: Ductwork fabrication and installation. Must be able to run installation crew. Benefits: Health ins., dental ins., 401K plan, paid vacation/holidays.

2 Service Positions

Hours: M-F 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Overnight and Weekend On-Call Rotation

Exp: Three years of service. Skills: CPC license, refrigeration tech, license a plus, oil experience a plus, plumber's license a plus, river's license required.

Benefits: Health ins., dental ins., 401K plan, paid vacation/holidays.

Royal Air Systems, Inc.

210 Main Street
North Reading, MA 01864
978-664-5023

GENERAL HELP



THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
HUMAN RESOURCES DIVISION

Firefighter

Entry Level Municipal Service Examination
Cities and Towns

Application Deadline
Extended to February 15, 2002

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts is currently in search of men and women who would like to pursue this exciting and rewarding career.

Application Deadline: Friday, February 15, 2002

Written Examination: Saturday, April 27, 2002

Minimum Qualifications

- You must be at least age 19 as of February 15, 2002.
- You must be a non-smoker at the time of and after appointment.
- If you will be 32 or older as of February 15, 2002, please obtain and read the detailed examination announcement before applying.
- You must pass a medical and physical ability examination prior to appointment.

A \$35 application fee (payable by money order) or a request for fee waiver must be submitted with your application. Visa, Mastercard and Discover/Novus are accepted at the HRD Customer Service Center. (No personal checks or cash will be accepted.) Additional information about the examination, eligibility requirements, and the application process is available at the Human Resources Division, Customer Service Center, One Ashburton Place (2nd Floor), Boston, MA 02108. Hours are M-F, 8:45 AM - 5 PM. You may also call 617-727-3777 in the Boston area or 1-800-392-6178 outside the Boston area. Recorded information is available 24 hours a day by calling 617-727-3777, extension 246. Applications may also be obtained at most city and town halls, and at local fire stations.

Boston area: 617-727-3777
outside Boston area: 1-800-392-6178

Women, minorities, veterans and people with disabilities are encouraged to apply.
The Commonwealth of Massachusetts is an Equal Opportunity Employer

WORLD OF LEARNING BURLINGTON

Preschool Teacher

Mother's hours, OCCS qualified.

Teacher's Assistant

Mother's hours. 2, 3 or 5 days.

Call

Mary Beth:
781-273-0160

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT WANTED

Local law firm seeks high school student available to work at least 3 hours per day - five days a week. Competitive pay. Resume and references requested.

Call Michelle
781-944-0529

OFFICE HELP NO EXPERIENCE \$9 PER HOUR

To Start DRH Enterprise hiring 9 people for our scheduling department. Hours Mon. through Fri., 9am to 2pm or 4:30pm to 8:30pm. Weekend hours also available. For interview call Mr. Howard, Mon.-Fri. 9am-5pm
781-932-4718

CERTIFIED FITNESS INSTRUCTOR WANTED

WORLD GYM TEWKSBURY
Fax resume 978-863-1161 or call 978-863-8990 Attn: Sharon

SEEKING AN EXPERIENCED Electrical Apprentice

Full Time Position Available
Call 781-245-0921 or fax resume to 781-245-6529

OFFICE

Immediate full time opening for self-starter with good typing, verbal and communication skills. Must be accurate with some computer. Accounts receivable and accounts payable knowledge. Pleasant office environment with free parking. Excellent starting wage and benefits. Send resume or apply in person to: Mike McGuinness, West Springfield Auto Parts, Inc., 160 Lowell St. (Rte. 129) Wilmington, MA 01887

Shipper/Receiver

We have an immediate opening on days for a Shipper/Receiver to provide a variety of duties. This person will have the responsibility of receiving all incoming material, all required documentation and count verification. Forklift driving experience and some computer knowledge necessary. UPS on-line a plus. Excellent compensation, benefits and growth opportunities. Please send a resume or come in and fill out an application.

Gregstrom Corporation

64 Holton Street, Woburn, MA 01801
Phone: 781-935-6600 Fax: 781-935-4905

TEACHING POSITIONS

FULL & PART TIME TEACHING POSITIONS
Must have experience and OCCS certified. Medical, dental and more. Free Child Care

Call Michelle at
781-665-6611

Truck Driver POSITION

Medium size sign supply company is currently taking applications to fill positions in our expanding fleet. Our delivery area includes local duties as well as greater New England. Responsibilities include logistics planning/driving, loading and off-loading of delivery trucks, and warehouse responsibilities as needed. (some heavy lifting required) This is a non-CDL position, but does require a D.O.T. physical. We offer an excellent compensation package that can be detailed on interview. Interested candidates please call Ben Roll at New England Sign Supply 781-938-1498 EOE

Mature, responsible person needed to Walk Dogs, Feed Dogs and Cats & Clean Cages

Reliability a must. Experience preferred. Must be independent. Approx. 15 hours a week. Evening and weekend hours. Must be available for some holiday coverage. Minimum age 16. CENTRAL ANIMAL HOSPITAL 109 Central Street, Stoneham 781-438-6404

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

Work just afternoons - We have p.m. routes available for the Town of Burlington and Shawshen Tech. CDL license preferred but will train. Come by or call.

A&F Bus Co.
16 Wyman Rd., Billerica
978-663-8145

DELI HELP Morning Hours

We're looking for a pleasant, team player, people person to work in a fast-paced, very successful deli department
Apply today and come work with the best!

Call John
978-658-8667
Luci's Supermarket
233 Lowell St
Wilmington

Marriott People going places.™

THE GABLES AT WINCHESTER, Marriott Senior Living Services, is searching for the following associates whose caring attitude, skills and energy will enrich our team while allowing you to make the most of your abilities.

Housekeeping Part Time Weekends 3:00-9:00 pm

Waitstaff Part Time Evenings

We offer competitive compensation with full and part-time benefit packages.

All interested persons should apply in person to fill out an application. Our address is:

The Gables at Winchester
299 Cambridge Street
Winchester, MA 01890
AA EEO M/F/D/V

LICENSED PLUMBERS EXPERIENCED APPRENTICES

Competitive wages, paid holidays, uniforms, health insurance, advancement possibilities. Education reimbursement.

Call

781-272-4121
781-272-6333

DIETARY SUPERVISOR

Immediate full time position available for individual with supervisory experience in food service. Prefer person with knowledge of therapeutic diets and health care meal service systems. Excellent pay and benefit package for the right candidate. Interested applicants please call or apply in person to:

Brian Kinnear, Food Service Supervisor

BearHill

REHABILITATION AND NURSING CENTER
11 North St., Stoneham, MA 02180
Phone: 781-438-8515 Fax: 781-279-4730
"Where caring comes first"

Shipper/Receiver

Immediate opening. Min. 2 yrs. experience. Must be familiar with UPS, FEDEX and truck shipping. If you are energetic, self motivated, able to lift 50 lbs. and looking for a great work environment, please apply in person, Monday-Friday from 10 a.m. to noon or 2 to 4 p.m. to:

TELECOM EXPORT CO.
44 Garden St., Unit 1, Danvers
Located off Rt. 114, behind McDonalds
No phone calls

New Horizons

Apply in person:
21 Warren Ave.
Woburn
781-932-8000

THE PAPER STORE FULL TIME GIFT MANAGER

The Stoneham Hallmark Store seeks an energetic, detail oriented gift person to run our busy Gift Dept. A great opportunity to join our growing company!

Call Kristin:
978-263-2198 ext. 233

DRIVER!!! PART TIME & FULL TIME 7:30-5PM • 7:30-1PM

We have a couple of entry level positions in delivering parts for our Toyota and Jaguar Parts Depts. This job could lead to other positions in a growing parts and service field.

Drug Screening

Please call Joe D'Avanzo direct

1-339-645-2270

or just come down and fill out an application



394 Washington St.
Woburn, MA 01801

Woburn Public Library Children's Room

Part Time Circulation Assistant
18 hours per week including two nights and weekend hours. \$12.50 per hour. No benefits. Job responsibilities include but are not limited to: answering telephone, checking material in and out, registering new patrons, shelving materials, general circ. desk duties as well as assisting with children's programs.

Qualifications: Ability to perform under pressure. Work well with other employees and public. Reliable and dependable. Experience in the MLN system preferred. Must be able to move loaded book carts and reach shelves with or without ladders/stools. Closing Date: Until filled.

Mail resume and three letters of reference to:
Rebecca Denver, Assistant Director
Woburn Public Library
P.O. Box 298
Woburn MA 01801

ELECTRO-MECHANICAL ASSEMBLER

Experienced in Assembly of Cables and Harnesses. Bonus, Profit Sharing Please call for interview:

(781) 279-1279

Hairstylist

2 years + experience Busy salon. Great opportunity to build.

Virgo Haircutters
BURLINGTON
Call Tues.-Sat.
781-272-9653
781-272-9828

SALES DEPARTMENT TRAINEE POSITION

Due to rapid growth, The Action Group, Inc., a national relocation service needs qualified people to create complete relocation packages for our clients. MUCH telephone work and follow-up documentation are involved.

Candidates must be self-motivated and enjoy detail-oriented work. This is NOT cold calling. Salary, profit-sharing, retirement and excellent company-paid benefits are offered in our non-smoking office in Malden. This is a FULL TIME, permanent position.

Call Elaine at 781-321-5793 or fax your resume to 781-321-8353 THE ACTION GROUP, INC. 88 Upham St., Malden, MA 02148

Xerox DocuTech/ Digipath Operators

Immediate openings for 2nd and 3rd shift DocuTech Operators. Digipath experience is a plus. DMI is a leader in On-Demand Printing. We offer a comprehensive benefit and wage program along with a clean and modern working environment.

Please mail or fax resume to: DMI, Inc., 215 Salem Street, Woburn, MA 01801. Fax: (781) 938-7648.



ART TEACHER

20 H/Wk. Flex. Creative ind. to work with adults w/dev. dis. - innovative art program. Exp. w/various are mediums a+ Cert. not req. Case mgmt resp. \$10.36/H.

JOB DEVELOPER
20 H/Wk. Flex. Non-profit seeks ind. working w/adults w/dev. dis. seeking employment for individuals. Exp. pref. Valid drivers lic. Good driving record req.

DRIVER
22 1/2 H/Wk. Split shift 6:45-9:30 am, 2:30-4:15 pm, M-F, local run: wheelchair van. Valid drivers lic. Good driving record req. \$9.20/hour. EMARC Reading, MA • 781-942-4888 x13 Exc. Benefit Package

Warehouse

Leading HVAC distributor seeks reliable and industrious person for entry level warehouse position.

Call Warren at
781-933-6290
S.G. Torrice Company
WOBURN